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tween Israel and Egypt.

It is now a number of years

since much effort was expen-

ded in this direction by an earlier Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, who lost his

life in a plane crash in the

Congo. There were no occupied

territories to return in those days, and Mr. Hammarskjold was accustomed instead to clash

with Israel's Prime Minister of

sued infiltrators across the lines.

The infiltrators came from the Gaza Strip at that time. Settle-

ments in southern Israel were

being harassed and the border

marskjold ruled that it was certainly illegitimate for infil-

trators to enter Israel to murder

and commit sabotage; but while it might be legitimate for Israel

to detain such persons caught

in the act, it was as much an offence for Israel to shoot

across the border as for the

infiltrators to violate them. The

impression was in the end that while the Secretary-General

considered all border violations

objectionable, he considered those of the infiltrators "natural" or "inevitable," and personal, even if the men\_were trained

and paid by an Egyptian-spon-

sored organization, while reta-liation by the Israel army was official flouting of U.N. rules by

After a number of arguments

Mr. Ben-Gurion one day pro-duced the formula that borders

were not one-way arrangements:

either they were sealed to both

sides, or open to both sides. Israel would continue to take

such defensive action as it con-

It is of course easy to be wise so long after the event, but it is quite possible that if Mr. Hammarskjold had then warned

the Egyptians that continued

a government.

sidered necessary.

rendered unsafe. Mr. Ham-

that day, Mr. Ben-Gurion, when the protested against Israel re-turning fire across the border

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#### ADVICE FROM Nixon says anti-war bill THE U.N. THERE have been several may endanger Israel aid hints in recent weeks that Dr. Kurt Waldheim, the U.N.

By SAM LIPSHI Secretary-General, would be interested in being invited to at-tempt to solve the deadlock be-

the programmes of military assism Post Correspondent tance in the foreign aid bill "our WASHINGTON. - President Nixon friends and our interests - in the has warned the Congress that at Middle East for example - are tempts to add end-the-war amand- left high and dry. What alternaments to the foreign aid bill could tive foreign policy do these oppo-endanger authorization of some nents of U.S. defence and assistance \$350m. in military credits and as- propose," Mr. Nixon wrote. sistance to Israel. President Nixon is aiming his

In letters to Republican and De- intervention at dovish senators who mocratic leaders of both the Senate ally in a White House drive to defeat amendments that would cut off all funds for prosecuting the Indochina war within four months subject only to the release of Amer-; ican P.o.W.s.

Such an amendment first passed, and was then lost in the Senate last the foreign aid bill.

In his letter Mr. Nixon noted that The Democratic candidate, Senator the Congress bore a "heavy res- McGovern, opposes military aid to ponsibility" for its actions. Without Greece.

ference on Thursday Mr. Nixon said gotiate a settlement in Indochina and were encouraging North Vietnam to continue the conflict. In the same news conference, Mr. Monday when the foreign aid bill Nixon commented, "Incidentally I as a whole was rejected. Anti-war still support aid to Greece and Tur-

senators are now trying to get a key. It is just as necessary today new vote on the amendment en. as it was then for most of the couraged by approval in the House same reasons, now particularly, he Foreign Affairs Committee for a added, because without aid to Greece similar amendment to its version of and Turkey you have no viable policy to save Israel."

# China confirms Lin's death; replacement may be named

PEKING (Reuter). - China may former chief of state, against whose be about to announce the appoint- power structure Mao launched the ment of a new defence minister to Cultural Revolution in 1966.

replace Chairman Mao's former heir Albanian diplomats in Peking were apparent, Lin Piec, who died last told there had been three attempts year after an abortive coup attempt, by Lin to oust Mao Tse-tung. diplomats said here yesterday. Other envoys believe that the

The announcement of a successor Chinese are now ready to attack and also of a new armed forces Lin openly - until now officially chief of staff and head of the air Mao's former right-hand man who force could come within the next introduced the famed Little Red day or two, these envoys added. Au- Book of the Chinese leader's quotagust 1 is Peoples Liberation Army tions. Lin has been called such Day, marking the foundations of things as "chieftan of the oppor-

son why China could have decided Army, was landed during last Au-to make public to the world details gust's celebrations and it is felt of the fall of Lin Piso and his the Chinese leadership might wish death in a plane crash in Mongoin. to clear up the issue before this last September following an attempt year's celebrations.

. Diplomats have noted during the to overthrow Chairman Mao which to overthrow Chairman Mao which past month that more and more was planned to end in Mao's death. Chinese appear to know details of treacher

Eagleton's candidacy seen in jeopardy

CUSTER, South Dakota. \_ At Aberdeen Mr. McGovern urged Senator Thomas F. Eagleton's a "new horizon" for America and spot on the Democratic ticket ap- saked for the prayers and patience peared in serious jeopardy yes- of South Dakota's Democrats as he terday as presidential candidate and Sen. Eagleton decided on the George McGovern said the two vice-presidential candidate's political would meet tomorrow night to fate. 'I do not know how it will discuss the situation. The ques- all come out," Mr. McGovern said tion of his candidacy arose after in reference to the controversy over Sen Eagleton's disclosures that he Sen, Eagleton's medical history as was hospitalized three times for a psychiatric patient and his place

nervous exhaustion. on the Democratic ticket. "But I In a brief statement issued just do know that it gets darkest just leaving his Sylvan Lake before the stars come out. So I before vacation cabin near here, Mr. Mc- ask for your prayers and your pa-Govern said: "Senator Eagleton and Hence for Sen. Eagleton and me I have agreed to meet Monday while we deliberate on the proper ening for a mutual assessment." course ahead." "I advised Sen. Eagleton," Mr. Although a public opinion poll evening for a mutual assessment."

McGovern said, "that I've been showed a measure of support for inder intense pressure all week to Sen. Engleton yestarday, some poliask that he withdraw from the tical observers in Washington were ask that he withdraw incontinued saying that it was no longer a "I have insisted and still insist on question of whether the 42-year-old

a proper period of evaluation by senator would guit, but when both of us of this difficult question." They said Sen Medicine They said Sen. McGovern appa-In San Francisco Sen. Eagleton rently now recognizes that the man declared yesterday, "I am firmly and he picked as his running motion he picked as his running mate two irrevocably on the ticket." He made irrevocably on the licket. He man liability because of suspicions the comment to reporters at San liability because of suspicions International Airport be- about his health, in the uphill fight to beat President Nixon in the No-Missouri after a Western campaign vember election. Eagleton's background re-Sen.

swing. The senator said he had received mained the no. 1 topic of discussion among political observers and stories "an outpouring of support" and "I oppose the American policies in think the way this issue has turned and House of Representatives, Pre- Indochina but who support military around I am a distinct plus to the sident Nixon has intervened person- aid for Isrsel. At his news con- ticket." appeared on front pages of the na-tion's newspapers throughout last week. On Friday night, Mr. McGov-

Sen. McGovern flew from Rapid ern, who had been strongly endorsthat his congressional opponents City to Mitchell, his boyhood home, ing Sen. Eagleton as his running were undercutting his efforts to ne- and Aberdeen for a speech to the mate following Tuesday's disclosure state Democratic convention. He changed course. then planned to return to Washing-

Sen. McGovern told the Associated "Senator Eagleton has the right to withdraw from the ticket just as I have the right to withdraw. But I'm not going to do anything without his concurrence. We ought to get together, and see where we're at." In his Aberdeen speech, Sen. Mc-

Govern also had plenty of criticism for the Nixon Administration and he said, "When we elected Nixon and (Spiro) Agnew in 1968, we got a whole tree full of lemons" including "a lemon for a farm pro-gramme... a lemon of a tax programme... and lemons for wage and price controls."

But the overriding issues of the campaign, he said, will include the Vietnam war and "a crists of confidence in the truthfulness of our leaders and the integrity of our government '

In Binningham, Alabama Gov-ernor George C. Wallace said yes-terday he would not run for president and could not accept a third party draft if the American party offer- NEW YORK (INA). - The United ed it to him.

Wallace's temporary office at the Spain Rehabilitation Centre here released the statement from the Governor which said his doctors have told him their "best advice is that I not involve myself in any extens-

(AP. Reuter)

Souvanna proposes general Laos truce

# U.S. seeking breakthrough to open Canal

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The U.S. is said to be seeking to promote a breakthrough in the Middle East in the wake of Egypt's ouster of Soviet troops, by using the good offices of a European country to ease communications with Cairo.

#### Iraq-U.S. ties 'still severed'

BAGHDAD (Reuter). - An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that diplomatic relations with the U.S. remained severed, and there was no change in the situation.

The Iraqi News Agency said the spokesman was commenting on a statement by the State Department in Washington last Thursday that the U.S. was to send three diplomats in September to Iraq, which broke rela-tions with Washington during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The spokesman said the Iraqi decision to sever ties with Washington remained in force and that nothing had happened to alter this situation. "What to alter this situation. "What happened does not go beyond the appointment of two diplomats at the American Interests Section in the Belgium Embassy in Bagh-dad, in return for the presence of two Iraqi diplomats at the Iraqi Interests Section in the Indian Embassy in Washington," he added.

Referring to the Washington announcement, he said "It was not strange for the American spokesman to come up with his statement at this particular time. because it is part of American schemes aiming at misleading Arab masses to ensure the success of U.S. aggressive designs against our just causes, includ-ing the Palestine question ..."

'N.Y. TIMES' :

**Cairo** expects bid by U.S.

in the Soviet-Egyptian crisis in The Beirut-based "Palestinian which logically it might have ex- News Agency" (WA.F.A.) said that pected to be merely a bystander, Arafat had obtained a Russian propected to be merely a bystander, Arafat had obtained a Russian j Henry Tanner of the "New York miss for "continued assistance" reported yesterday from Times' Cairo. Many Western diplomats in the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Egypt are now convinced that in Committee. W.A.F.A. quoted a joint splite of the absence of any contact communique as stressing that the between Cairo and Washington "Soviet people will continue giving between Calro and Washington "Soviet people will continue giving during the crucial weeks, President assistance to the Palestinian resis-Sadat is hoping that his ouster of tance movement in its just struggle Soviet military personnel will soon-against imperialism, reaction, racism er or later cause the U.S. to put ef-and Israeli aggression." fective pressure on Israel to make her withdraw from occupied terri-

tory, Mr. Tanner said. "Such a change in American policies would amount to a fundamental transformation of the entire reports which claimed that there Middle Eastern problem and this, was disagreement with Egypt's fedforeign observers in Cairo feel, is eral partners - Syria and Libya, what Mr. Sadat for a multitude of over President Sadat's decision to reasons intended to achieve ... "The feeling is strong throughout paper said that both Syria's Presi-the Arab world that the U.S. alone dent Hafez Assad and Libyan head of state Gaddafi had supported Saup the territories occupied in the dat in his decision. The weekly noted that "the Soviet Union would

country. This capital is said to be prepared to become a conduit for contacts between Egypt and Israel. The sources told The Jerusalem Post that the U.S. effort will be directed at achieving a partial settlement for the

According to usually well-informed

sources, a U.S. message has been

delivered to President Sadat,

through the channel of this third

reopening of the Suez Canal. In Washington on Friday, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco met with Egypt's chief diplomat in the U.S. capital, Ahmed Khalii. The meeting was officially described as a courtesy call. But it followed meetings conducted by Mr. Sisco last week with Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and the Jordanian Ambassador.

President Sadat meanwhile was yesterday supposed to have flown to Libya for further talks with Muammer Gaddafi on the proposed unification of the two countries. Libya and Egypt are presently lin-ked in a tripartite federation which includes Syria as well. However reports from Cairo yesterday had it that the visit has been postponed until today or tomorrow. The post-ponement was neither confirmed nor explained.

There appears to be a basic dif-ference of opinion at the moment between Sadat and Gaddafi over the handling of the confrontation with Israel. While Sadat seems to be leaning towards some form of political move to break the 'no war, no peace' situation, Gaddafi is said to be urging an immediate resuption of hostilities. "even if the Arabs have to fight with rocks."

SADAT-ARAFAT TALKS

Last night President Sadat was in Alexandria conferring with Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat. Arafat arrived in Cairo on Friday after a ten-day visit to Moscow at the head of a terrorist delegation. He met earlier with Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek. Arafat was expected to report to Sadat on Kremlin feelings over NEW YORK (INA). — The United Egypt's decision to expel a majority States has emerged as a key factor of Soviet personnel based in Egypt.

the ter orist movement in talks with

Cairo's leading weekly, "Akhbar al-Yom," yesterday rejected claims that Egypt had switched its alleglance to the U.S. with the de-



Day, marking the foundations of things as "chieftan of the oppor-the army 45 years ago tunist line." Senator George McGovern paddles ive campaign activity in the imme-Diplomates accredited to the Lin, who was one of the founding a cance with his two-year-old diate future. Their advice," the Chinese capital say this is one rea-members of the Peoples Liberation South Dakota. terests of my health."

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terrorist activity would not be tolerated by the U.N., as it posed a threat to the peace, the incursions might have been reduced. In that case, Gaza might still be in Egyptian hands, and while this might not necessarily be better for the Ga-zans — especially if they are to become the main port for Jordan and so find adequate natural employment - Dr. Waldheim would not now have to tell us to return "the" territories. To whom should Gaza be returned, in his mind — to Egypt? To be operated once more as a closed camp whose occupants cannot move south to Egypt or east to Jordan, but must stay confined to a narrow territory in crowded camps?

Mr. Hammarskjold was not anti-Israel, and certainly not onti-Jewish, nor pro-Arab, But ae did have the feeling that an independent state of Israel to be set up it was only just and fair to accept the right of the Arabs to fight against this decision, and to shackle and init the attention to shackle and imit Israel in the normal right of self-defence granted to other ations.

This is an error shared by ther nations, who have felt that little infiltration by Arabs is anderstandable, while punitive 8,0

Israel has not accepted this econd-class status, which said hat we were not entitled to de-fend ourselves, but should rely n the great powers to prevent is from being destroyed When Mr. Hammarskield

ought to decide what Israel Vas only a few years old. Now, wo decades later, Dr. Waldis trying once more to the the same thing, and without the the same thing, and without is the benefit of long study essions at Sde Boker. The U.N. is lost much of its prestige ind influence over the years, and it will not recover if its is Secretary-General tries too and to please one of its power -ard to please one of its power NOC3

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For some unexplained reason, Algeria was chosen by the Chinese to disclose the first sanctioned deeven willing to talk about it. tails of the Lin Piao affair abroad. In a 300-word-statement made to President's wife Algeria's government newspaper, the Chinese Embasay in Algiers said Lin Piao had plotted to "usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army."

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Chairman Mao tried to win him back, but the 64-year-old former minister did not change his attitude, the statement said. He attempted a coup d'etat and tried to assassinate Shazar, wife of President Zalman Lao Patriotic Front. Chairman Mao, then tried to flee to the Soviet Union when his plot was folled, the statement said.

The Canadian press news agency reported on Friday that Soviet of Mrs. Shazar, 83, fractured her ficials probing the plane crash in hip in a fall Friday morning at the Mongolia last September in which Lin was killed found evidence that she and the President were vacationpistols had been fired on board. Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin was understood to have given helicopter and was joined there later his Canadian counterpart, Pierre Trudeau, a similar account when he was here in October, a month after the episode.

The news agency said Soviet investigators found signs of a strugoedic gle aboard the British-built Trident jet on the night of September 12-13 and evidence that pistols had been

At the same time, East European sources said yesterday that China's closest ally, Albania, was told a week ago that Lin was "an even bigger traitor than Liu Shao-chi,"

· South Africa beats

Israel gymnasts PRETORIA (Reuter). - South Africa won the first half of the second gymnastics test against Israel here on Friday night when their men scored 192.40 points against the Israeli men's 189.30.

Lightning kills four in Yugoslav mountains LJUBYJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuter). - Four mountaineers were killed and five others injured when they were struck by lightning in a storm near Triglay, Yugoslavia's highest mountain, yesterday, police said.

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yesterday, following orthopedic surgery at Hadassah Hospital Friyesterday, dav.

Dolphin House in Sahvei Zion, where ing. She was taken to the Hadassah Medical Centre at noon by military by the President and members of the family, who stayed with her until after the operation. They were to join her again last night, after the Sabbath.

Doctors at the hospital's Ortho-Department, where Mrs. Shazar is recuperating, were not prepared to say when she will be discharged.

# Stars shine on

Downing Street LONDON (AP). — Hundreds of a Supreme Court review of a wire-tourists stood in front of No. 10 tapping controversy that has arisen to write a store to the tapping controversy that has arisen Downing Street yesterday hoping in the trial of Da to get a glimpse of Prime Minister Anthony J. Russo. Edward Heath at his official resi-

dence. Instead they witnessed the arrest of five girls.

The girls jumped out of a hired bus wearing only their smiles and stars painted on their rear ends. They tried to hand in at No. 10 an invitation to Britain's musically minded bachelor Premier to play piano at a rock festival here next month where they will dance naked. With them was British pop sin-ger Screaming Lord Sutch, the star of the rock festival and the only one of the sidewalk performers in any sort of costume. He wore a leopard skin and a top hat.

Normally Downing Street officials let almost anyone put in almost any kind of petition provided they are dressed almost any way. They drew the line at nudity. The one uniformed policeman at the door called in reinforcements

and the performers were taken away in a police van, while the tourists furiously photographed the SCEDE

Thieves to lose ears and hands in Bangui BANGUI (Reuter). - Thieves in the Central African Republic are to have one ear cut off for each of their first two offences and a hand for the third as from yesterday, according to a new government order. In addition, some thieves will also have to serve a five-year prison sentence. The order does not stipulate any right of appeal for those con-victed.

VIENTIANE (UPI). — Prime Min- nada, was set up by the Geneva ister Souvanna Phouma has pro- Convention in 1954 to supervise posed a general cease-fire in Laos agreed settlement of the Indochina and agreed to consider the five-point conflict, but has been ineffective, peace programme of the pro-Com- diplomatic sources said. If the Soumunist Pathet Lao, the official Laos vanna government and the Pathet has the power to make Israel give munist Pathet Lao, the onicus Lao agree on more nations partici- up the territories occupied in the news agency said yesterday. Lao agree on more nations partici- up the territories occupied in the The news agency said Prince pating in the peace-keeping mission, 1967 war. This was one of the prin-Souvanna made the proposal in a the approval of Russia and Britain cipal themes of Mr. Sadat's speeches letter to Prince Souphanouvong, the which co-chaired the Geneva Con-and in the Egyptian press last week. Officials in Arab capitals have

Souvanna's moves followed his rewing elements of his coalition gov- sighted policy" in demanding his reernment formed in 1962 to resign signation. the prime ministership, political

Ugandan military mission to Moscow

Souvanna proposed the cease-fire be under the "active and effective control" of the International Control ENTEBBE, Uganda (Reuter). - A Commission with the participation of ENTEBBE, Uganda (Reuter). — A nations to be agreed upon by his high-ranking Ugandan military mis-government and the Pathet Lao, sion left here yesterday for Moscow Virginia Piper, kidnapped wife of the agency said. The Commission, for preliminary negotilations on a Minneapolis investment broker composed of India, Poland and Ca-composed of India, Poland and Ca-Commission with the participation of Soviet Union

The mission, led by acting army commander Colonel Francis Nyangweso, will spend about three weeks LOS ANGELLES (AP). - U.S. Sup-visiting Soviet military training in-reme Court Justice William O. stitutes and conferring with Soviet Defence officials.

Douglas yesterday postponed for 30 days the start of the Pentagon Pa-"On their return, they will submit telephone call that led officials to pers trial which was due to begin their recommendation to the defence the site. in Los Angeles tomorrow. council, which will assess in which The F fields an agreement between the countries can be signed," an official said.

At present Soviet military aid to Uganda is confined to training facilities for Ugandan officers in Russla.

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Souvanna also issued a statement been speculating for some time that criticizing right-wing National As- President Nixon, once safely in his jection of demands from the right- sembly members for their "short- second and last term, would be tempted to play the role of Middle East peacemaker."

> Woman freed after \$1m. ransom payment

yesterday after her husband paid a ransom estimated at about \$1m.,

the F.B.L reported. A Bureau spokesman in Minnea-

being returned to her family in "The building of this Egyptian na-

near Duluth following an anonymous elaborating. telephone call that led officials to Sadat's brief address to the naval commanders was carried by the of-The F.B.I. said Mrs. Piper was ficial Middle East News Agency.

Orono, Minn. The investigation is val unit is a proof that we can face continuing. our responsibilities," he said.

#### not fight with us, but the U.S. would fight with Israel." Sadat launches first warship built in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Israel may force Egypt to go to battle prematurely, President Anwar Sadat said yester-

Sadat said he ousted Soviet mi-litary advisers July 18 "for the purpose of serving Egypt and its battle (against Israel). We must bear the polis said Mrs. Piper was found full responsibilities and consequences chained to a tree in a wooded area of this decision," he said without



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# change boards

REYKJAVIK (UPI). - World champion Boris Spassky yesterday refused to change chessboards to please U.S. challenger Bobby Flscher. But aides to Fischer said the capricious challenger had been soothed by a written apology from ABC television, which filmed Thurs-day night's eighth game of the 24-game, \$250,000 chess match of the century.

Fischer played table tennis for more than a hour with Stewart Lassen, an American player who was a member of the U.S. plug-pong team which met the Chinese world champions in New York earlier this year.

"Bobby was relaxed, almost gay." Fred Cramer, a vice president of the International Chess Federation and Fischer aide, said. "Bobby ap-peared soothed by the written apoknow whether he will consent to lion bags of Ugandan coffee for the filming of the ninth game Sun- fil.6m.

NO APOLOGY

However Spassky, now down two points to Fischer following his loss on a beginner's blunder Thursday night, refused another Fischer defew mand — that the chessboard be changed back to the original. It.

toppled a three-story building yes- ment declared. Civilian and police terday when a passing vehicle ignit- units co-ordinated efforts to rescue ed an accumulation of leaking gas, the victims in the rubble of the was the first time Spassky had in-terfered with any of Fisher's nued an accumulation or reasons for building. The Ministry of Interior said... Five persons died and 30 were in-jured as a result of the building's centration of gas had accumulated collapse, the Ministry said in a com-the ground level as the vehicle pass-munique. The explosion blew out the merous demands. Also, West German arbiter Lo-

thar Schmid refused to apologize to Fischer for allowing television coverage of the eighth game. Fischer learned the game had been televised only afterwards from The vehicle that set off the blast ed. The explosion blew out the was blown into the rear facade of windows of neighbouring shops in a radio news report while he was Galeries Algierennes, Algiers' largest the quarter where clean-up opera-department store, starting a fire tions continued into the afternoon. dining in his room. Aides said he

went into a rage and demanded "apologies all around" because he claimed he had been "double-Scannic said he was "astonished" to receive a lefter from Fischer U.S. outlaw the Jewish Defence demanding a signed apology. "Na-turally, I refused," Schmid said. "Tt's not my business as long as the cameras do not create a real disturbance. So I returned the let-

#### ing in the northern Philippines rose goods in nearby Bulacan province. In Manila, Agriculture Secretary Senator Ellender reports of 12 new deaths and the Arturo Tanco, who called the three spread of flooding to Laguna Pro- weeks of flooding the worst in the dies at 81 nation's history, said he had 33,000 The Philippine National Red sacks of rice seeds to hand out to

ter to Mr. Fischer."

Cross reported at least eight per- farmers in Luzon, but had been un-sons died in Baguio City, 209 kms. able to do so because of the con-WASHINGTON. - Senator Allen Ellender, an ardent segregationist and powerful figure in the Senate for 36 years, died on Friday. Luzon has been continuously bat-

(AP radiophoto)

tered by rains and storms since July 8, including one record-smashaged 81. sons died in Bulacan province just July 8, including one record-smash-north of Manila when they were ing week in which the region re-Temporary President of the Senate since January, 1971, the Louiapproximately 1.5m. siana Democrat was widely known of rain. Meanwhile the weather bureau for his travels abroad and meticulous legislative work, particularly in the field of agriculture. forecast even more rain for Luzon with high winds of up to 60 k.p.h.

He caused a furor during a tour of Africa 10 years ago when he said he had yet to see any part of the continent where Africans were ready for self-government or had made the least bit of progress on

their own."

'deteriorating'

One of the last of the old-style Southern politicians in Congress, he was dean of the Senate not only

in age but also in terms of service. Mr. Ellender was running for re-

election to a seventh term.

fare reported the town of Taguig BEIRUT (AP). - Relations between in Rizel province just south of Mg. the minority Kurdish tribes in worth

Iraq-Kurd

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tinuing rains.

Uganda signs trade pacts with Libya

Instant passport photos.

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KAMPALA (Reuter). - President Idi Amin has announced that Uganda has concluded aid and trade ecnents with Libya worth about f15m., Radio Uganda reported yes-

terday. He said Libya had agreed to pro-vide Uganda with a £3.4m. long-term loan for developing commerce

government of ex-President Milton Obote, together with Israeli interests, had "milked all the money from Uganda," as a result of which the government found itself with funds. The state-owned Uganda Development Corporation and other state-run bodies were now without money and 'about to col-"lapse," he said

Libys and Uganda established diplomatic relations in April, shortly after Gen. Amin expelled all Is-raelis from the country and closed the Israell Embassy.

Soviet asks U.S. to outlaw J.D.L.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The

plied Rudulph Carter, a U.S. delegate. "It borders on interfering in the internal affairs of this country. I know of no way we can outlaw certain organizations."

The J.D.L. has conducted demonstrations and pamphlet campaigns aimed at the Syrian and Soviet missions. The Russians have ac-cused it of being responsible for harassing diplomats in their cars

and for a shooting incident at their embassy last October. Soviet Ambassador Vasily Saf-

ronchouk made the request in re-plarks to the U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country.

#### Israel to be 51st state?

NEW YORK (INA). - William F. Buckley, Jr., writing in the "New York Post," has advocated that the U.S. propose to Israel its annexation as the 51st state.

Stating that the survival of Israel could not have been achieved without "the assistance of the American government and a community of generous Amer-lcans totally devoted to the

# OVER 500 SHIPS TURNED AWAY British port strike 'fully effective' LONDON (UPI). - Government of a report on dock conditions and

and labour union officials yesterday settlements of disputes rejected by began a weekend of behind-the- the dockers because it lacked suffiscenes attempts to settle a strike of cient assurances in the container Britain's 41,000 longshoremen which dispute. has crippled the bation's ports. Mr. Jo Mr. Jones and Lord Aldington meet

Leaders of two print unions mean- again tomorrow to continue their while agreed to accept an appeal from official talks on the docks problem. top labour leadership to call off a The government of Prime Min-24-hour work stoppage set for to- ister Edward Heath pushed the act day at newspapers and news agen- through Parliament into law last year to reinforce its hand in deal-

As tone of meat and fruit rotted ing with growing labour unrest in at docksides, Jack Jones, Secretary Britain. The majority of the naof the dockers' Transport and Gen- tion's labour unions have refused to eral Workers' Union, said he had register under the act. They refuse information that the nationwide to recognize decisions by the Naboycott was "fully effective." He tional Industrial Relations Court, said he planned to confer with established under the act, as law. union leaders on possibilities for a Victor Feather, General Secretary

of the National Trade Union Con-The dockers on Friday began an gress (T.U.C.), had appealed to the Indefinite national strike to back print unions to drop their strike demands for guarantees that they plans, "in order that continued op-will be given all freight handling position to the act could be a co-jobs in Britain's growing container ordinated effort by the whole trade cargo depots. The dockers say the union movement." depots deprive them of work.

Lord Aldington, Chairman of the away from British ports on Friday. Port of London Authority, plunged More than 100 anchored offshore into what his office termed a week- and in the mouth of the Thames in end of "thinking and talking to a hopes of an early end to the walk-few people," also with a settle- out. Others went to continental ment in mind. He was co-author ports.

#### Social and Personal

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The Chicago Bond Leadership Delegation met Friday with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

Professor Allen Tucker, vice-chancellor for academic affairs of the State University Systems of Florida, visited the Technion on Friday and was received by the president, Mr. Alexander Goldberg.

#### MARRIED

Miss Reina Siam, daughter of David and Germaine Siam, Thessaloni-ki, Greace, to Mr. Michael Klein, son solution of Zoltan and Edith Klein, Clifton, New Jersey, Monastirlaton Synagogue, Thezsaloniki, June 25, 1972.

#### Nine-wicket win over Australia

LEEDS (Reuter). — England re-tained the Ashes here yesterday when Derek Underwood bowled them to a nine-wicket victory over Australia in the fourth cricket test at Headingley.

The dramatic win, which came on the third day of the scheduled fiveof direct talks 'not final word' day match, meant England took a 2-1 lead in the five-match series and must now keep the Ashes, the prize for which England and Aus-

tralia play. Underwood, the left arm bowier Abba Eban said on Friday night Replying to a question in an in-known as "deadly" completed a that he did not want to regard terview on the Army programme, triumphant return to test cricket Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Mr. Eban urged Egypt to open a triumphant return to test cricket Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Mr. Eban urged Egypt to open a



# British troops to move anything relating to see "the strange ob-stinacy" Egypt demonstrated on anything relating to dialogue and megotiations with Israel. The Foreign Minister referred to against IRA strongholds tion in a speech by President Sadat Thursday night, saying it showed "conservative thinking." "There is

police have arrested 133 persons rounds of ammunition. and rounded up a small armoury Mr. Whitelaw told since the get-tough policy went into public on Friday night that troops effect in Northern Ireland last week, will soon move into the Roman

liam Whitelaw promised that the paign of violence. "The day is 21,000 British troops now in the pro-vince will be used soon against will go down every byway and Irish Republican Army (IRA.) every street in Northern Ireland, strongholds.

Since the mass bomb attack in Belfast nine days ago which killed will come down," he said nine persons and injured 130, police and troops have intensified their aged a public house in Carrickfer-patrols of trouble spots, searches of persons and vehicles entering the a tavern at Ligonlei and a shop sealed-off downtown area of the city and searches for weapons and bomb factories. The British Army set up checkpoints at main shopping cen-tres, frisked men from head to foot,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Whitelaw told a late-night of guns, ammunition and bombs television audience in the Irlsh Ra- and negotiations as the only sucwill soon move into the Roman a police spokesman said yesterday. Catholic "no-go" areas from which two Germanys, the two Koreas as Northern Ireland Secretary Wil- the LRA has carried on its cam- well as China and the United States coming very soon when the military regardless of the creed or colour

in Londonderry, but no casualties

were reported. Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent rains had created large-scale flosd-ing in Laguna, which up until last week had not been badiy affected The Provisional LR.A.'s Belfast Israel's U.N. envoy Yosef Tekoah Brigade issued a statement claim- last week complained to the Sec-The Provisional I.R.A.'s Belfast tres, frisked men from head to foot, ing responsibility for attacks on retary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, and looked into the parcels, shop-ping bags and purses of women. Friday on the homes of Provincial that he had announced his intention Senator Ritchie McGladdery and to reactivate the Jarring mission by the flooding which has inunand looked into the parces, such study of the McGladdery and to reactivate the Jarring mission Police said 133 persons were Lord Erne, describing both men as without first consulting the Israel held last week. Of these 52 have "Capitalist supporters of British Government. Meeting with the -General at th the attacks were in retaliation for week. Mr. Tekoah made it clear to nila was inundated as the Pasig damage done by soldiers to work- him that Israel's position had not River overflowed its banks. The de-1.16 Secretary changed since the Jarring mission partment said it had lost contact ing class homes in Catholic districts of the city. A man was admitted to Victoria Israel's negative reply to Dr. Jar- lowing a bre-hospital yesterday with gunshot ring's memorandum of February 8, munications. wound in the buttock after a shoot-1971. In that memorandum, Dr. Fears of fo lowing a breakdown in radio coming incident in the Ballymurphy Ca- Jarring requested, in effect, Israel's prior commitment to return to the contributed to tension in the region. tholic district of Belfast. The "Manila Evening News" report-An Army spokesman said a guninternational borders. Mr. Tekoah intimated to the man fired one shot at troops, who Secretary-General that Israel believ- Clark U.S. Air Force Base, 172 from Iran and sheltering dissidents ed the system of negotiation through kms. northwest of Manila, that a anxious to overthrow the ruling returned fire and said they hit the sniper\_ exchange of documents and memo-In Londonderry I.R.A. officials said they hope to disarm and dis-randa was now obsolete - so many cipline "freelance" gunmen who disputes around the world were have been responsible for several being solved by some form of direct talks. able basis. local robberies. The newly formed Dr. Waldheim's German television Free Derry Council, which runs the interview last week -- in which he Catholic "no-go" areas on a day-toreportedly advised Israel to withday basis, said it had firm leads on draw from "the territories" -- was the gunmen, who did not belong to either wing of the I.R.A. not mentioned by Mr. Tekoah in his Interview. The Foreign Ministry in In Dublin protesters marched out-Jerusalem has not yet received a side the offices of the Provisional transcript of the interview -- despite the Bonu charge d'affaires, efforts to Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Provisional LR.A., carrying banners secure one - and has therefore not protesting last Friday's bomb atvet officially reacted. Sources here tack in Belfast. The banners read have noted, however, that the Secretary-General himself has not "Bloody Friday, our shame" and "they don't speak for us." denied the press reports that he did say "the territories," and not the relatively innocuous 1967 Security Council resolution's, "territories." On the other hand, Dr. Waldheim may well have made the remark without attending, for the moment, to the significance attached to the definite article in this context. Dr. Waldheim told Mr. Tekoah that Dr. Jarring would be arriving in New York on Tuesday, and would meet with the parties to the Middle East conflict before preparing a report for the General Assembly. Dr. Jarring said yesterday he had no plans to visit the Middle East Suzanne and Hans A. Wolff at present. In an interview with an Israel Radio correspondent in Swe-den, he said he would leave for the U.N. on Tuesday for about two

as a brave deed President Sadat's of Egypt, but said it was disap-

BELFAST (UPI). — Troops and gun, 39 grenades and nearly 7,500 this age than to mouth old slogans," nolice have arrested 133 persons rounds of ammunition. Mr. Eban said. Citing the examples of dialogue

cessful way to solve conflicts the examples of India-Pakistan, the - Mr. Eban said: "I am con-vinced that in this (Middle East) conflict, too, the breakthrough will

to Waldheim By DAVID LANDAU

Tekoah complains

swept away by rising flood waters, come by communication rather than the Philippine News Service said. by a substantive agreement prior In Benguet province near Baguio, seven other persons were reported missing after a number of homes and at least one bridge were washed away by the flooding, the Red Cross said. No deaths were

confirmed.

The Red Cross said continued

dated 13 other Luzon provinces.

The Department of Social Wel-

when he took six for 45 yesterday. rejection of direct negotiations with dialogue with Israel. He described as a brave deed President Sadat's move to order Soviet advisers out Death toll in Philippine claimed crossed."

Israel on a solution to the Middle

the rejection of Mrs. Meir's invita-

MANTLA (AP). - The death toll man was killed in a melee that atin three weeks of storms and flood- tended the distribution of relief to at least 306 yesterday with the

vince south of Manfia. north of Manila, when landslides triggered by monsoon rains buried several houses. Another four per-

of that community. All barricade? to a peace settlement."

At least 500 ships were turned Bescuers search through debris of department store front after yesterday's gas leak blast in Algiers. Explosion kills five in Algeria ALGIERS (UPI). - An explosion that was quickly doused, the state-Eban hopes Sadat's rejection

five are still being questioned and 76 were released. A spokesman add-ed up the haul from weapons searches - 528 kgs. of explosives, 22 rifles, 20 pistols, a sub-machinegun, five shotguns, an anti-tank

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved wife and our mother

# Yael Strelitz

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Tuesday, August 1, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

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wife of the late Yehuda Tocatly.

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SAIGON. - South forces fighting in the Coastal Highlands yesterday pulled out of one district town and battled North Vietnamese troops for another that controls access to vital Highway 1. military sources said.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Salgon said govern-ment troops counterattacked un-der North Vietnamese shelling on Friday night to recapture Base Camp Bastogue, a vital link in the defence of the imperial capital of Hue, 640 kms. north of Saigon. Bastogne and a nearby observation post at Camp Checkmate fell to North Vietnamese troops on Wed-

nesday night. Two U.S. Navy Skyhawk jets accidentally bombed South Viet-namese troops aiding in the Bastogne counterattack on Friday, killing eight and wounding 25, the U.S. Command reported. It was the sixth such accidental bombing by

American aircraft this month, accerding to unofficial records, They have resulted in 26 South Vietnamese soldiers kiled and 77 wounded. Further south, government troops fought to hold the newly retaken UNITED NATIONS (AP). - Uni- Bush said he hoped his conversation ted Nations Secretary-General Kurt with Mr. Waldheim would clear the

district town of Bong Son, 450 kms. northeast of Saigon.

UPI Correspondent Edward Basser reported the North Vietnamese are holding about one-eighth of the of dikes in North Vietnam. Coastal Highlands town which con-Mr. Bush told newsmen his 45- Mr. Bush promised that the U.S. troks access to Highway 1. He reminute session with Mr. Waldheim would not lessen its support for the ported two large fires along the main street of the town, which was main street of the town, which was a "very frank and full discus- U.N. as a result of the blow-up, recaptured by the South Victnamese sion," but "the best thing I can do "Not as long as I am ambassador." on July 20, the third day of the on this subject is to shut up."

Mr. Nixon told a news conference He added that he was certain Mr. Victnamese in April. A second and many well-intentioned and naive in. U.S.-U.N. relations. town, Tam Quan, was also recappeople" had selzed upon "chemy-inspired propaganda" to charge

tured. But the Saigon Ranger battalions that U.S. planes had hit dikes and But the Saigon Ranger outcalous the dams. In Washington, the State De- tionally or unintentionally, U.S. zone. There were pockets of re-third town, Hoal Am, without re- partment on Friday released a U.S. bombs had damaged dikes. Thursday sistance in Quang Tri City which sistance on Friday, left yesterday, intelligence study reporting bomb night, following Mr. Nixon's critic the Airborn: hypassed, and I was "We just don't have the forces to hits at 12 dike locations, but calling claim, a Waldheim spokesman said ambashed the other day on the stay," a South Vietnamese come the damage minor. In replying to opestions, Mr. original statements." mander said.

ern Iraq and the Government have deteriorated and threaten the peacepartment said it had lost contact ful coexistence that has prevalled with many of its field workers fol-1970, the newspaper "Beirut" said. The paper, which has close ties with the Iraqi regime, was comment-

Fears of food riots and a serious outbreak of cholers and typhoid ing on a report in the semi-official contributed to tension in the region. Baghdad party journal "Al Thaw-The "Manila Evening News" report- ra" (Revolution), which charged the ed from Angeles City just outside Kurds were receiving new arms number of political leaders had pre- B'ath Party dominated government

dicted an outbreak of violence if Several hundred Iraqi and Iranian the distribution of relief supplies Kurds also were being held in de-were not handled on a more equit- tention camps, "Al Thawra" added. It also charged that the Kurdish Although the large-scale Philip- irregular army, the Pesh Megra, pine-American relief effort entered has been turned into a private force

pine-American relier entort entered has been turned into a private force sous were reared dead, anihorities its second week, there were still tens again. The March 1970 agreement said. of thousands of persons who had that ended the nine-year-long civil The Civil Aeronautics Board con-received no relief simply because war called for half the Pesh Megra firmed the crash. First reports said of the extent of the disaster. The Philippine. News Service half to come under control of the reported two women fainted and a Iraqi army.

The position of temporary Senate President, which is the third in the line of succession to the U.S. presidency, is to be filled by Senator James Eastland (Democrat, Mississhppi) on the traditional basis of seniority.

Flags at U.S. missions abroad were lowered to half-mast in Senator Ellender's honour.

Two DC-3s collide over Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). - Two. DC-3 passenger planes collided in flight yesterday about 230 kms. southeast of Bogota, and 37 per-sons were feared dead, authorities

to disarm and disband and the other about 60 persons were aboard both planes, on domestic flights between Villavicencio and Yopal.

cause of Israel," Mr. Buckley said under the circumstances annexation would "institutionalize what appears to be a de facto relationship between the U.S. and the State of Israel." Mr. Buckley stated that if

Israeli foreign policy were set in Washington, Arab fears of Israeli expansion would end. "We could begin by giving back to Egypt, and to Jordan, most of the territories conquered during the 1967 war, and retained by Israel, as Israeli officials have repeatedly assured us, for reasons of military defence only."

"If Israel becomes a part of the U.S.," Mr. Buckely added, "there is no further question of attacking the State of Israel as well attack the city of Chicago."

# Seesaw battles in Vietnam's Coastal Highlands

Waldheim calls in Bush

Waldheim, under fire from Presi- air between the White House and dent Nixon, called in U.S. Ambassa- the Secretary-General, "Because this

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Vietnamesa Vietnamese were killed by South Vietnamese Marines yesterday at a nine wounded, cost of four dead and four wound- Allied bombing eđ.

North Vietnamese forces have the Citadel is surrounded by a 10m must clear the area all around it. reinforced their garrison in the most, a tangle of barbed wire and We will try to cut them off from Quang Tri Citadel and South Viet-namese Marines had to fight yard Vietnamese before Quang Tri was must use our firepower. by yard yesterday to approach its abandoned on May 1. 100-year-old walls. A Marine battalion commander who attempted to storm the Citadel now are entrenched outside the wore cut down by withering fire north, east and south with out the

about 600 men in full strength - used these same gaps to venture ruined battlements. with another battalion fighting out-side the fortress walls. He reported out of the fortress and attack South Sealing off the about 200 North Vietnamese re-Vietnamese bunker lines. wall would prevent about 200 North Vietnamene re-inforcements entered the Citadel from the West on Friday night and said the North Vietnamese garri-

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tress to engage the Marines. several batteries of long-range ar-"We killed 10 of them and took tillery firing from positions as far a prisoner in bunker-to-bunker away as 27 kms.

In the battle for Quang Tri, fighting about 200 metres south of "Their artillery is the big trouble," military spokesmen said 43 North the Citadel," said the officer. He said the colonel. "If it were not Vietnamese were killed by South added that Marine casualties were for the artillery we probably could

estimated Communist strength in- were cut down by withering fire north, east and south walls of the side the citadel at two battallons - concentrated through the gaps in 50-acre fortress, with some friendly about 600 men in full strength - the walls. The Communists have units within 100 metres of the

The Marine battelion commander immediately sallied out of the for- son in the Cladel is supported by

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Allied bombing has breached sev- say how long it is going to take eral holes in the fortress walls, but to capture the Citadel, but first we North Vietnamese forces have the Citadel is surrounded by a 10m. must clear the area all around it.

Scaling off the unguarded west wall would prevent North Vietnamese supplies and reinforcements from getting in, but it might also force the North Vietnamese to fight harder because they would have no escabe route.

There have been no U.S. air strikes on the Citadel for several weaks, but the North Vietnamese have been pounded by South Vietnamese bombs, napalm strikes and artillery, and American naval gunfire from 7th Fleet ships off the coast

Frontline officers report, however, that the North Vietnamese are fighting as hard as ever. "The dor George Bush on Friday to re- is an issue emotionally fraught with fighting is as intense as at any emphasize his views on the bombing sensitivity I will remain silent," he time since Hanol began its offensive on March 30," said one U.S. adviser.

South Vietnamese paratroopers who retreated from the Citadel before they were replaced by Marines charged that the Marines had been half-hearted in scaling off the drive to retake three district towns Mr. Nixon told a news conference He added that he was certain Mr. western approaches to the Citadel in the province slezed by the North on Thursday that Mr. Waldheim Nixon does not want a deterioration But the Marines claim that was never their mission. "That was ne-Mr. Waldheim told a news con- ver within our area of operations," to charge ference on Monday that he had in- said the hattalion commander. formation, from Hanoi that, inten- "That was the Airborne's hattle In replying to questions, Mr. original statements."

· (UPI, AP)

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BORED BEAUTIES — Hana Goren, Miss Israel, and Grace Wright, Miss Jamalca, during a break in Thursday's rehearsal for last night's Miss Universe contest at Dorado, Paerto Rico. (AP)



DASIS IN JERUSALEM -- Five Sinai paim trees were set in place In Thursday outside the northwest corner of the Old City wall, to join the lone paim that has grown there. (Barxiar)

# HUNGARIAN STRATEGIST CONFIRMS: Soviets feared giving Egypt offensive arms

the state of the nation, he was

By ZETEV SCHUL Jerussion Fost Reporter as civilian, extended to the Arab equipment, keeping back only the rebuked with the words that "dis-Countries and to Egypt in parti-countries and to Egypt in parti-has provided fresh backing for Colonel Szanto's report thus os-he claim that the Soviets had to Egypt to the Egyp-teliberately refrained from provid-tian claims that the U.S.S.R. failed to provide the offensive weapons re-geapons and had instead only sup-reapons and had instead only sup-reapons and had instead only sup-reapons and had instead only sup-

HOW NIGERIA HANDLES BANDITS

Shot to death in public squares

LAGOS (AP). - There is no controversy in Nigeria over how to treat armed robbers. They are shot to death publicly by army firing squads in major cities before crowds of

HIS year's National Day here, joining an European montary bloc Last week. 14 were executed at Port Harcourt in Southern Nigeria before a crowd of 50,000, bringing to more than 170 the number shot in Switzerland more than any year In the midst of this monetary maci-since its Federal Constitution was strom and the far-reaching deciless than two years. It was the largest single group of armed rob-bers ever to face the firing squad passed in 1848. Not even the war sions at Brussels came the news of years witnessed the application of yet another attempt by Herr James

rigidly imposed controls on Swiss Schwartzenbach, a national council-Grisly photos of men in bloodbanks, nor the other restrictions lor (MP) in Zurich, to force a new soaked clothes, their bodies riddled which bring to an end an era "popular demand" in order to drawith bullets and hanging limply when the Helvetic Confederation matically reduce the number of foragainst ropes holding them to was one of the last havens for ign residents in Switzerland. If wooden stakes, are reproduced monetary liberalism in this world such a move were to succeed, it widely in the newspapers. would mean that foreign residents

They provide gory details of how one man's hand was severed from By closing its doors to foreign would be limited to one-eighth of capital — unless at the price of the total population in each canton; an annual eight per cent penalty, a figure which could inflict the the so-called "negative" interest rate maximum of damage on Swiss inhis arm by the volley of bullets and how others, still. "twitching" after the first round of fire, forced the - Switzerland has now joined the dustry at a time when there will merry-go-round of restrictionist con- be increasing competition and op-

There is litle controversy over the morality of capital punishment for tariff turn are bound to force other coun- removal and opening up of the enarmed robbery or the public execu-tions. There is evident wide support

Republic, to adopt similar ones. As The irony of all this is that one banker put it: "We'll end up Schwarizenbech represents for many enmeshed in a maze of controls Swiss a kind of introspective dream, and the politicians will call it Euro-pean unity." A further step towards participatrica's most populous, where poverty is the scourge of millions. A further step towards participat- chauvinism which modern commu-

A further step towards participat-ing in Europe, and no less im-nications and a consumer society is portant to its future image, is the fast destroying. It embodies much successful outcome of the negotia-tions which have been going on for Day; August 1 finds many Swiss the last six months at Brussels on holiday in their lakeside chalets with the European Economic Com-or at their mountain cabares. It is The theft of 50 dollars may not not a crime deserving death. But it can represent more than a month's

wages to the working man in Africa, oil-rich Nigeria fueled a crime One critic recently wrote his newsmunity (EEC). Switzerland has an- a family affair where they are municed that the economic agree- united by a communal spirit. ments with the SECC will probably Generally a member of the Federal be signed very soon, enabling cus- Parliament (but a citizen of the masses.

toms duties to be lifted for Swiss canton they are in) will be at hand neadline in one newspaper said, reto make a speech; the audience ga-Gone are the days, then, as in thers round him with the obedient the early 1960s, when discussion formality of a large 19th century porting that a Roman Catholic bishop favoured executions because about any possible association with family. The bonfire is not yet lit, the REC was considered a waste of nor have the fireworks been ig-time. Now the barriers are down, nited. The families are linked toge-and with them Switzerland has been ther by the Pact of Waldstatten,

forced, by monetary and economic made on August 1, 1291 between pressures, to abandon some of its the Alpine cantons of Uri, Schwyz traditional neutrality. It has, more- and Unterwalden. The Federal mem-over, been forced to take sides on ber will give an historical resume of future of the dollar either by the Swiss ideal, congratulate his

> They strike on the highways, in however, there is a somewhat strain. ed fear that these fortunes are not to be taken for granted; while the accent is on the family, outsiders can take their happiness from them. A foreigner present at this gather-ing cannot help but feel an in-truder. their lives.

Death for these crimes was ordered by the military government the end of Nigeria's bloody civil war with Biafra.

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#### By LABRY HEINZEBLING

By FREDERICK LUMLEX currencies as a requirement for a SION, Switzerland (FWF). — return to dollar convertibility, or cheering thousands.

together in Nigeria.

firing squad to try again.

for the firing squads. National fury over armed robbery is understandable enough in a developing nation such as Nigeria, Af-

be considered much abroad, certainly

#### **Bishop** in favour

"Let them continue to die," a victed criminals.

Crimes for which men are shot in Nigeria range from the theft of a few dollars by a man armed with a club to a daring daylight bank robbery in which thugs, in Wild West fashion, haul off their loot with blazing guns.

rural villages, churches and even police stations. They have plundered factories and shops, raided police barracks, held up priests and on oc-casion shot, stabbed, clubbed and hacked victims to death. Most robbery victims, however, escape with

such acta" Swiss freedom is, in fact, assumed. Its government is essential-ly that of a board of directors in August 1970, seven months after to prevent the Palestine Liberation ation." and Swiss citizens are virtually treated as employees, with profit-sharing participation and voting rights. When, in 1964, an MP from Geneva had the audacity to ask in London

Widespread and chronic unemployment and skyrocketing prices in office here, Mr. Carr told the House for the concern.

Stanley Enekwe's father wipes the sweat from the young man's face before he is shot for armed robbery.

epidemic which swept the nation. paper urging the government charge Newspapers often urge their read- admission fees to the executions ers to attend the executions to see "considering the sadistic enjoyment for themselves what happens to con- with which many Nigerians watch

What little opposition exists is found in legal circles where some at- quents ordered to be caned by ma-torneys feel the punishment is "bar- gistrates should also be brought to "In extreme anti-social cases, it is baric and excessive." There is the scene so that the public can en-inevitable that such primitive smouldering unhappiness among some joy and savour their cries of pain as measures should be taken." lawyers over the lack of appeal pro- each stroke is delivered --- to be lawyers over the lack of appeal pro- each stroke is delivered — to be cedures once one of the special mili-followed by the execution by firing tary armed robbery tribunals con- squad of the armed robbers." victs a man. Rather than being pre- As a parting shot, he said, "bul-sumed innocent, the defendant must lets extracted from the bodies of the

public executions." He suggested that "minor delin-

"show cause why he should not be executed robbers should also be sold punished."

#### U.K. to bar 'violent' terrorists

violence or to encourage or incite be opened in this country there is Ich acts." very grave apprehension that it But, said Home Secretary Robert could be used as a base both for Carr, the Government has no power hijacking and for political assassin-Organization from opening an office

Mr. Carr replied: "I am very well aware not only of the concern but If the organization does open an the very real and substantial reason

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punished."

LONDON (AP). - The British Gov- of Commons, it will be kept under ernment said on Friday that it would close surveillance by Scotland Yard. bar entry to any Arab terrorists who Mr. Gerald Kaufman (Labour), seem "likely to engage in acts of said : "If such an office were to

lied arms for "active defence." The main reasons given for the deeport by Colonel Imre Szanto, & terioration in the Russian-Egyptian tember of the Hungarian Military military entente. The Egyptians cademy Zrinyi, writing in the Buda- were of course anxious to obtain best periodical "Nemezetkoezi some super attack weapons. periodical "Nemezetkoezi some super attack weapons, prefer-was widely quoted in the ably medium-ranged missiles, which zemle." iest.

plitical and military unity among or at least to have waved this to Arab states had prevented them threat constantly over Israel's head. om mounting a combined offen-

ive operation against Israel. He lought that this situation would ontinue in years to come and this recluded any attempt at solving the rabs' problem by military means. That is why the attempts of the the Egyptians to resume military defending critical targets in the potalist countries are geared at a action and that the U.S.S.R. would Cairo, 'Alexandria and Aswan Dam other, justified, bolstering of the find itself inextricably involved areas and rab military might in order to The Kremlin was also worried that rovide the necessary military backany resumption of hostilities would ound to an eventual solution by lead to another wholesale Egyptian defeat and the possible capture of means," the colonel conlitical uded. more secret weapons as in the Six

Day War and afterward. One illuminating aspect of the lonel's commentary was his seemgly deliberate attempt to play wn the quantity of arms delivered

Israel was the first country outthe East bloc countries to the side the Eastern bloc to acquire the abs. Thus, the total number of Soviet 130mm. gun, considered at aks claimed to have been delithe time a masterpiece of its kind. to the Egyptian armoured Ted Israeli mits also captured some hicles which is roughly one-third Sam 2 missiles along with auxiliary equipment, a sophisticated Soviet the more than 2,200 tanks, all radar installation and also the only ussian-made, now known to be in

Mig 21 ever to reach the West. ypt. His figures for the number However the Egyptians do not artillery pieces and aircraft suped are also well below the mark, have any real cause for complaint, iwever it is also possible that The Russians were very generous usaia's satellites were never in- and supplied their Arab friends with med of the full extent of the the latest available armour, artilrgantuan supplies, military as well lery, aircraft and communications



trucks. Latest the Russian personnel was now going ahead at full speed and still picking up momentum. Eventually no more than two to three thousand could have allowed them to conduct

Szanto explained that the lack of a push-button war against Israel Soviet military men are expected

Israel booty

the Soviet civilian technicians The Soviets had some good rea- still engaged in various economic sons of their own for refraining projects is not known but observers here believed that some Soviet infrom acceding to Catro's demands. There was the justified fear that structors would remain as well as the supply of more sophisticated some of the military personnel at-

> Mig 23s to go The Russian pullout was also ex-

pected to include some of their choice equipment such as the improved Mig 21J type aircraft flown only by Russian pilots, the six to ten Mig 23 (Foxbats) stationed in

Egypt as well as the Sam 6, the last word in Soviet surface-to-air missiles. General Okunew, a noted anti-aircraft expert who was supplied by Moscow along with the men and equipment under his command, will also probably go (if he has not already left).

It is expected that the Soviet crecy. Eskadra, the U.S.S.R. counterpart to the U.S. Sixth Fleet, will continue to operate out of Mersa Matruh and Alexandria, Indeed reports say that it is about to be reinforced by a veritable fleet of some 20 ships are coming as reinforcements "to show the flag" and discourage the Egyptians from any foolbardy attempts to oust the Russians fast-

er than suits their purposes, or whether these are relief ships sent out as replacements is not clear. Rusly antiquated but efficient and longrange TU16s. It can also be asfumed that the Russians will retain

the use of some airfields although the exclusivity and extra-territorial status reportedly sought by the Russians earlier is now unlikely to be accorded

No cheap victory

course significant to Israel, and than anyone, realized the underlywhat is most important - in a ing gravity of the present crisis. positive way. As Minister of Com- They could not wait for the West cently pointed out it was not so was running out. the Russians as the failure much

buy the Egyptians a cheap victory especially during the war of overlords, and presumably their tax attrition - that touched off the recent chain of events.

which is carried on and fired from volve the weakening of the government's position before parliament reports from Cairo last and the country." In Switzerland, week had it that the departure of then, decisions became fait accompli.

the managers" for a report on

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No longer money haven

shaken the external image of with the EEC.

trols led by France, and which in portunities following the

tries, notably the German Federal larged EEC markets.

of exchange controls.

#### Liberal reputation

The raising of the drawbridge to foreign capital on July 3 was imposed to remain on Egyptian soil. The fate after 10 days of reflection followthe floating of the pound ing sterling, during which time, as Alexander Hay, Director-General of the Swiss National Bank, described it, they were "living from day to day." Taking into account the 50 powerful weapon would prompt tached to surface-to-air missile sites milliards of Euro-dollars which could, at any time, seek temporary refuge in a strong but small currency like the Swiss franc, the

Swiss authorities were ill at ease, although initially it had seemed that they were prepared to let their franc float in the hope of Europe. following their example.

Certainly these measures will leave their stain on the liberal reputation of Swiss banking, whose officials will henceforth have to examine all foreign transactions with the bureaucratic eye that represents some of the worst features of French and Italian banking systems, and which led to so many French and Italians banking in Switzerland, as much for the sheer ease of the transactions as for se

More lasting, however, than the effects on Swiss banking are the far-reaching effects which are thought to be threatening the whole concept of cantonal, as opposed to Federal power, The decisions ressels which passed the Dardanelles which have been taken can only reearly last week. Whether these inforce the central executive and weaken cantonal authority. No longer will it be possible for individual cantons to ignore Federal edicts; a poor canton like the Valais can no longer permit the development of a new ski resort with foreign capital - in spite of the sian crews are also expected to fact that tourism is the main source continue their spy missions follow- of its wealth — as foreign capital ing the Sixth Fleet in their slight- can no longer buy real estate in Switzerland. It must be stressed that decisions

of this magnitude are never taken lightly by the Swiss. Their moderation and refusal to panic are admirable qualitiess and the same comportment is evident in their politics. If in the end they rejected

the idea of floating the franc and followed instead the European All these developments are of example, it was because they, more

merce and Industry and former to come together to draw up a new Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev re- Bretton Woods Agreement and time

Just as their ancestors formed of the Soviet arms and manuals to themselves into a larger unit to protect their valleys from foreign collectors, so in 1972 have the Swiss chosen the European umbrella, They

Egypt is more vulnerable, mili- have done this with a dazzling distarily, than ever before. The misses play of determination equal to an by four Sam missiles fired at a all-powerful American president couple of Israell Phantoms along the These are the thoughts for the Canal last week should indicate to Swiss on August 1. As for their Egypt that not even the triple Sam legendary hero, Wilhelm Tell, the anti-aircraft-belt guarding the Ca- apple on his head might now be nal, the Egyptian hinterland and an EEC one, while if Wilhelm Tell the Nile Valley can be relied upon Sr. is replaced by Mr. Schwartzbach, to operate. the aim might this time prove fatal

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nerick, who is Special Assistant to U.S. blacks probe told newsmen at Bonn-Cologne airport at the end of his two-week trip. syphilis study dical conferences in Washington this autumn and the awarding of WASHINGTON (AP). — The Na-grants for research into a technique tional Medical Association, an or-which was previously widely dis- ganization of American black doc-Mr. Schroeder, chairman of the West German Parliament's Foreign

Policy Committee and a key op-position leader, said he would re-port this weekend to Chancellor Willy Brandt's government on his talks with Peking leaders including Premier Chou En-lai.

men. Public Health Service officials from China with "deep impressions of the importance of the country and its development." His talks with Chinese leaders convinced him the and never received treatment. Seven desire for diplomatic relations between China and West Germany was equally strong on both sides, he said

The development of ties with Communist China would balance West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik," which provided the condone such attitudes, we cannot, foundation for improved West German relations with the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany and other Eastern European countries.

> DR. VLADIMOR ZARETSKII, a 44year-old Soviet immigrant who arrived in Israel last November, has been appointed a senior scientist at the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department. Dr. Zaretskii, for 12 years prior to his emigration was associated with the Institute for the Chemistry of Natural Pro-ducts of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

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#### In the Supreme Court sitting as **Court of Criminal Appeals** Before Justices Landau, Etzioni and Kahn. 1. Yitzhak Bahjan. 2. Ovadia Dor-

zia, Appellants, v The State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 522/71)



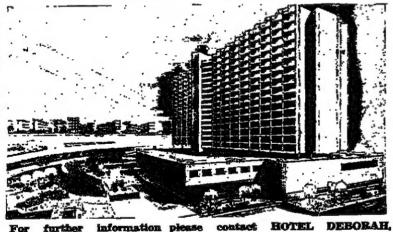
The Supreme Court partly allow- identification of Dorzia's voice was ed an appeal against a judgment of credible and reliable, as it had been the Tel Aviv District Court deliver- done instinctively and immediately ed on September 30, 1971 (in Cr. at the time the robbery was com-(see also Cr. A. 87/53, C. 427/71). mitted Yitzhak Bahjan and Ovadia Dor- 2 P.D. 7/969). zia were found guilty by the Tel Turning next to the significance Aviv District Court of robbing a of the discovery of the marked note, bank, stealing an Uzzi submachine- Justice Etzioni noted that counsel gun and using a motor vehicle with- for both the appellants had argued out permission and without a com- that the rule of "recent possession" prehensive insurance policy. Dorzia did not apply as the notes had was sentenced to 8 years' imprison- been discovered in the appellants' ment and Bahjan to 11. possession six days after the rob-One of the main grounds for their bery had been committed and could conviction was the fact that several have reached them in the ordinary

banknotes deliberately marked by process of money transactions. In the police had been found in the discussing this argument he point-

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possession of each of them. In ad- ed out that in accordance with the dition, Dorzia's voice had been iden- rule of recent possession, a person tified by a young girl who lived in found to possess stolen goods im-his neighbourhood and who had been mediately after a robbery has been in the bank when the robbery oc- committed is presumed prime facie curred. Identification had been by to have been involved in the comvoice only, as both men had been mission of the crime. This, however, masked when the robbery was com- is not an inference of law but of mitted.

nitted. probable reasoning, and is there-In the appeal to the Supreme fore dependent upon the chroum-Court against the conviction and stances of the case (see Wheaton's sentences Mesers. A. Marinsky and Criminal Evidence, 11th ed. vol. 1. L Hake appeared for the first ap- p. 203). Furthermore, the question pellant (Bahjan) and Messrs. S. of whether the possession of the Tamir and Z. Hacohen for the se- stolen goods is "recent" or not is cond appellant (Dorzia). also dependent upon the circum-

Judgment (Judgment stances, including the nature of Judgment of the Supreme Court, 1. PD 25/213).

of the young girl who had identi- zioni continued, recent possession of fied Dorzia's voice had been admis- stolen goods imposes on the possesssible as evidence, even though she or the burden of offering a plaushad changed her testimony in court, ible explanation for their presence, as there was a reasonable explana- and if he is unable to do so he tion for her later change of mind: runs the risk of being found guilty the fact that she had been influ- of having committed the burglary. enced to change her testimony by Justice Etzion then went on to Dorzia's mother on the eve of the apply the above principles to the trial. Furthermore, he continued, the case under consideration, first with

reference to the second appellant Dorzia. This appellant, he held, had produced no plausible explanation for being in possession of the marked notes. On the other hand, the lapse of six days between the the robbery took place and the time the notes were discovered in his possession would not come within the definition of "recent" in so far as banknotes are concerned, and if it had not been for the fact that Dorzia's voice (as well as his trousers and shoes) had been identified by a witness during the robbery of the bank he would have been articled to benefit from the doubt as to whether he had com-mitted the robbery or not. This sidditional evidence, however, provided sufficient grounds for concluding that Dorzis had actually perpetrat-ed the robbery and his appeal against his conviction, as well as against his sentence, should be dis-missed.

In so far as the first appellant, Bahjan, was concerned. Justice Et-zioni continued, his explanation for the presence of the stolen, marked banknotes in his possession had been rightly discussed as incredible by the District Court. But, on the other hand, the lapse of six days between the robbery and the dis-covery of the marked notes, and the absence of any evidence identifying Bahjan with the persons who had committed the robbery, militated against applying the recent possession rule, under which Bah-jan could have been found guilty not only of being in possession of stolen goods but of having actually perpetrated the burglary (see also 1963, 47 Cr. App. R. 160). Justice Etzioni concluded by saying that he was therefore of the opinion that Bahjan was entitled to the benefit of the doubt and that his conviction should be changed from one for armed robbery to that of only receiving stolen goods, and his conviction for the offences related t o the armed robbery should be quashed. As a result, Bahjan's punishment should be reduced from 11 years' imprisonment to six years' imprison-

Judgment given on June 22, 1972.

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# Dubliners want peaceful union

On his recent visit to Ireland which he toured on Lufthansa's opening of a new direct flight to Dublin from Frankfurt, The Post's SASSON JACOBY spent several days in Dublin, history-soaked capital of the Irish Republic. He found all Irish desiring O WOy: bloodshed there. unity with the North but many sickened at the wante

> that the Capital "was not really ment of the Irish Free State in 26 Ireland" and that one had to go of the 32 counties in 1922. into the country to see the "real Ireland." But the few days I spent was wrecked in the 1916 Easter

It has a population of about 700,000 and is a bustling adminis- stored trative centre, an important com- On C mercial and industrial city, and an ancient seat of learning, which does not lack modern cultural activities.

It has a lot of life and many parts of it are really beautiful. The river Liffey bisects it (many -Dubliners, perhaps rightly, call it the "Sniffy" but at the same time claim that the Guinness brewery plant being right on its banks Ireland's famous drink so and on both sides are boulemakes good) vards.

It is considered to have the finest Georgian architecture in the British Isles, exceeding even London in this respect. Many of the more splendid parts of Dublin were built in the 18th century, during a period of architectural creativity, and the homes around the squares and gar-dens make strolling a delight for anyone wishing to escape the concrete jungles of modern cities. Many of them are found around long-haired boys, with some girls, mitted that if there were an elec-St. Stephen's Green and are occu- mostly huddled on the sidewalk un- tion now most people would vote pied by solicitors, doctors, as the der plaid blankets with a couple for his party because Irishmen name plates testified, and small ho of signs proclaiming they were on (like the Israelis) are conservative

#### Modern facades

1TIC are being spoilt, and I saw a few examples of old shops which are being defaced with incongruous mo-dern facades. But Dublin's old terraces, mansions and wide streets mix well generally with new struc-

ninth century. Their descendants public places. held sway there until superseded by the Angio-Norman invasion in 1170. Thereafter, it became the administrative centre of the English and its history was the history of the English rule until the 19th century

- the period of strife and violence. Dublin streets and statues testify to this period, and notable in this respect is the main thoroughfare, O'Connell Street, named after Daniel O'Connell the "Liberator," who in 1829 secured passage of the Ca-tholic Emancipation Act and removed the disabilities which for centuries deprived Catholics of the pri-

BEFORE coming to Dublin, I was in the signing of the Anglo-Irish told by Dubliners in Jerusalem Treaty in 1921 and the establish

in the Capital, speaking to people Monday rising and again in the d-there, showed it to be a city steep vil war which followed the Treaty, ed in history with memories of pa- and few of the Georgian buildings survived. But it has since been restored and it is a fine modern

> On O'Connell Street, too, Irishmark of independence. It was on its steps that Patrick Pearse, the LR.A. commander in the 1916 revolt, made republic. The British executed him and other ringleaders (the only one who escaped was the present Presi-dent, Eamon de Valera). Bullet marks may still be seen on some of I.R.A.) but our heads are not."

the post office's stone slabs. It was in Dublin, too, that I got my first glimpse of the reaction to the tragic events in the North. I set out for my first walk along O'Connell Street on a Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and just before I came to the post office, saw a demonstration of sympathy for the LR.A. struggle.

I was rather surprised to see Most of those I talked to rehow little interest it aroused among garded Prime Minister Jack Lynch

A few other young people had collection boxes of the "Northern But some of the fine buildings Aid Committee," but these similarly aroused scant interest and the coins dropped in them were few and far between.

This impression was reinforced in talks with a variety of other people I met in Dublin and elsewhere, tures, and the city is a modern ca-pital as well as being a fine orficial, a bright young hotel ma-example of a Georgian city. Dublin grew from a settlement es-tablished by Viking pirates in the I met in pubs and parks and other

Too much blood

The average Irishman, I was ra-their startied to note, was becoming "fed up," as many put it, by the constant indiscriminate blood-letting in the North. "We are becoming callous to the situation because everything is much of a muchness about the violence... terror is by fear of violence in the south, and drips and drabs ... so we are losing most of the Provos went into hidinterest ... our interest is only now ing for a time. and again captured when something

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men were quick to point out to me In Dublin's Merrion Square, the best Georgian architecture in the the main post office as the land- British Isles.

I.R.A. violence in Northern Ireland, "There's the I.R.A. headquarters commander in the 1916 revolt, made although all are unanimous for above that place; I'll bet you won't his famous proclamation of a free unity of the two parts of the coun-find any of them there now," and try. They are againt violence es- exploded into laughter. sentially because it is indiscrimi- I chanced to meet a highly plac-

nate. A bus driver told me simply, ed Protestant cleric and the rever-"Our hearts are with them (the end gentleman related this story amid many chuckles:

Some feel that the British au-"I knew many of the boys (he thorities have reached a desperate was referring to the I.R.A.) while I stage and really are trying hard and was serving in the North although honestly to find a solution. For they were all Catholics. We were this reason, some are saying, "Why quite friendly. Then I was trans. revealed the inequality of the two years at the American Colony Hotel about we give them a chance... ferred to Dublin. One cold rainy artists even more strongly, so that and found it a delightful place and Effal, July 21, true, unity of all the 32 counties night I was awakened around mid- I did not feel inclined to sit an oasis of quiet and beauty.

some food, a hot bath and a bed for the night, saying they were on the early next morning warning them to try and keep out of trouble."

Irish for me, this tale of a Protestant clergyman giving refuge to two Catholic gumman being hunted by the Catholic police... by

This is the second of two articles The first appeared last Friday.



**Ebullient** pianist, shy fiddler

Sonaia Recital by Nadia Reisenberg, piano, and Yair Eless, violin (The Jerusalem Khan-July 23). Beethoven: Sonata in C minor, op. 30, no. 3; Schu-bert: Fantasy in C major, sp. 158; Franck: Sonata in A major.

A BY-PRODUCT of the Rubin Acatemperament and approach. Nadia not disturb the view from Jerusa-

participation. In this respect, the parent wall decorations. pair reminded one slightly of If my proposal is given thought Hephtziba and Yehudi Menuhin in and realized, all parties might profit their sonata recitals.

In the Beethoven sonata, weight is on the plano anyway, so as well as ancient city. that the combination worked out quite well and, under Nadia Rei- Jerusalem, July 7.

senberg's handling, the work was given an appropriate reading. The Schubert — a rather drawn-out work with some weak sections -

through and abivering with cold end of the season and a very hot is a purely residential area. The They asked if I could give them summer night demand lighter fare. screaming and wailing of the mathe run from the police. I did and fine musicality, and a solo reci- evening hours, with the accompani-give them refuge, and let them out tal or pairing with a congenial in- ment of a constant blast of Arab

> to be too shy and introverted for for the sake of tourism? solo performances.

Readers' letters

#### GALILI'S STATEMENT JERUSALEM HOTELS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post A DISAPPOINTMENT

Sir. - There seems to be a tendency to suffocate the population of Jerusalem and to rob it of the take in the history of mankind was breathtaking view of the Old City the unwise partition of Palestine. by putting up high-rise super hotels, According to the 1947 U.N. Reso-lution, the State of Israel is a fact semi-hotels and palatial residential concoctions. that cannot be disputed nor ques-I think the only way to solve

tioned, but rightfully so is the claim the problem would be to pool the of the Palestinians to have a state efforts of all companies engaged in of their own with Arab Jerusalem high-rise building in the capital with a view to moving into the as its capital. nearby desert to an up-to-date suburb to be called "Hotelopolis" or "Kiryat Melonot." It should be situated behind a mountain so as not to disturb the natural beauty

of our mountains. For those who demy Summer Courses, this insist on building close to the hissonata recital brought together two torical vistas of Old Jerusalem, artists who, in the normal run of there would be observation points things, would probably not perform on top of the mountain in easy together because of differences of reach of Hotelopolis, which would

Reisenberg, bubbling over with lem itself. Sticklers on authenti-energy and musical drive, tried to city and atmosphere should be furgive the music life without openly ther compensated by special interior dominating or drowning out the decoration. One idea for instance violinist. Xair Kless, restrained and would be blown-up photographs of cool, played his part without any beauty spots printed on parchment personal expression or emotional paper and forming illuminated trans-

from it and Jerusalem might eventhe tually become an attractive modern

M.G. PERL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I have been living for some

is what we want, but let's put a night by a knock on the door, through the Cesar Franck sonata. This idyll now seems to be over, stop to the bloodshed first." Opening it I found two of these which one hears so often, even due to two carpentry shops recent-boys I had known, both soaked in the version with cello. The tail- ly opened next to the hotel in what Nadia Reisenberg is a planist of chines in these shops goes on all high quality, with fluent technique through the day and even in the

> strumentalist would have brought music at top pitch, and this cacotry and keep out of trouble." out her artistry even more. Yair phony makes the stay at the hotel It all somehow sounded all too Kless has his virtues in certain quite unbearable and will, if perspheres - he is undoubtedly an ex- mitted to go on, drive guests away. cellent teacher and may be a good Is there no way of returning chamber music player .-- but he seems peace and tranquillity even if only

> > YOHANAN BOEHM Jerusalem, July 18.

It is not my intention to criticize the Israeli and Arab governments, but both of them, especially the former one, are messing up the achievement of such a justified and humane goal by laying down oddly unrealistic policies. In short Mr. Galili's statements

(July 20) are contradictory to Palestinians' dreams. SELIM B. CANABUATI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Perhaps the biggest mis-

Bethlehem, July 20.

#### SURPLUS FRUIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - In your issue of July 17, you reported that surplus fruit had been destroyed. Sad to say, it is not the first time we read such news. There has been no organized activity to prevent this.

Orphanages and homes for the blind, deaf, lame, war wounded, etc. should be able to take advantage of such surpluses to bring joy to thousands of unfortunates.

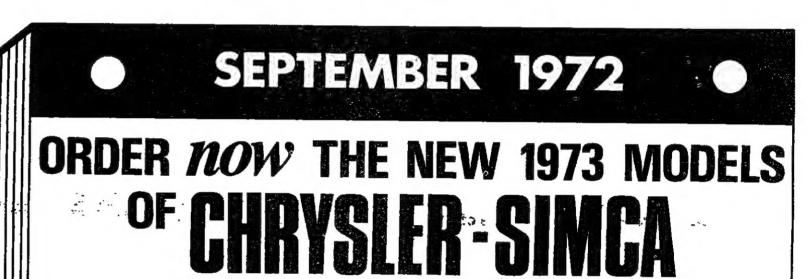
To permit the destruction of healthful and beautiful produce for monetary reasons is a sin unworthy of the State of Israel. ANNA FRANK

#### TISHA BE'AV PICTURES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As an inveterate though not uncritical reader of The Post permit me to congratulate you on the pictorial Tisha Be'av spread in your issue of July 21.

The photographs were not only more eloquent than a whole page of verbiage, but the harmonious marriage of captions and pictures made the inner pages a real cynosure for anybody interested in living Judaism. Dr. PINCHAS LAPIDE

Jerusalem, July 24.



its political front organization, and

sive I.R.A. pressure against it) and so felt the public was with him and he could thus act more boldly.

#### 'Heath-Lynch deal'

Though to me it appeared farfetched, a few Irishmen even talk-ed of a "deal between Heath and Lynch." As it was, the leaders were eventually released but there was tension for a time, although no

Most of all this was treated lightdrastic occurs," a newspaperwoman ly by the Irish and always related to me with chuckles or uproarious ughter. It recalls the lines

tels all kept in finest condition, a 36-hour hunger strike in sym- in this respect and would back the some with the Georgian stucce in pathy with those held in Crumlin known element. Just at that time the Lynch gov-Just at that time the Lynch government had arrested chiefs of the Provisional I.R.A. based in the Republic, including Joe Cahill and Ruari O'Bradaigh, head of Sinn Fein,

his brother, Sean. The leaders were held for sedition on some old statutes and it was felt that Lynch had become emboldened by the massive 80 per cent "yes" in the referendum on Eire's joining the Common Market (despite inten-

es of citizenship, He. later came Lord Mayor of the city.

Dublin was involved in every subsequent independence movement, culminating in the Rising of 1916, expressed by them. which, though crushed within a few days by the British, nevertheless Later conversations with other marked the nation's birth and the start of the successful struggle for independence which finally resulted

persons showed most of the Irish thinking to be as follows: They are generally opposed to the denly pointed out a shop and said,

her newspaper office and speaking Chesterton wrote about the Irish: to two others, a novelist and radio commentator and another newspa-"For the great Gaels of Ireland perman. Much the same opinion was Are the men that God made mad,

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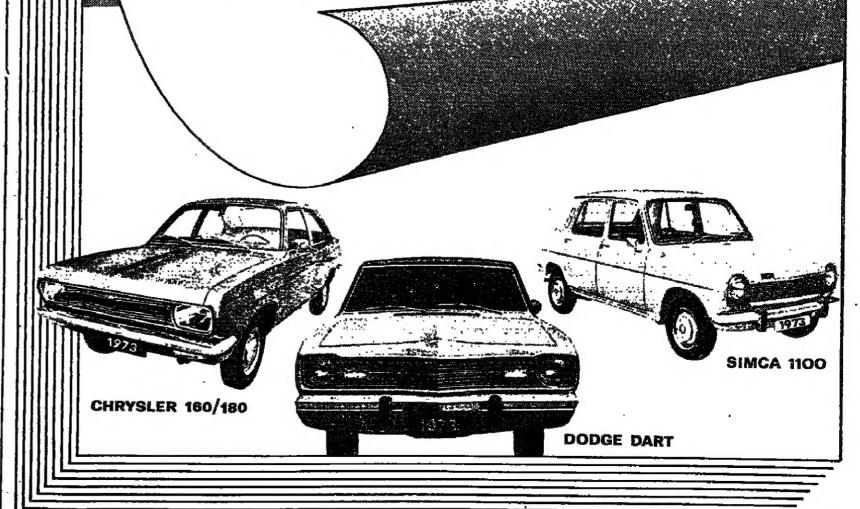
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Z.O.A. President: Fear of Fulbright may lose McGovern votes

#### By MARK SEGAL

A MERICAN friends of Israel are more concerned at the influence of anti-Israel Senator William Ful-bright over Senator George McGovern, than the presence of pro-Arab elements in the camp of the Demo-cratic Presidential candidate.

This came from the President of the Zionist Organization of America, Mr. Herman L. Weisman, when discussing the U.S. election campaign and its world-wide ramifications. Speaking from his own individual vantage point (he is senior member of the prominent New York law firm of Amen, Weisman and Butler), he reports on an upsurge of pro-Nixon sentiment among the Jewish com-munity, "based on his performance with regard to Israel."

Mr. Weisman did not think that much significance should be attributed to the charge by Senator Abra-ham Ribicoff that Nixon might easily switch his line after the elections. "Indeed, I do not see any signs that that warning is anything but a shot in the election campaign. After all, the interests of the U.S. and Israel are parallel and one can perceive no reason for change. It's not just the stand taken by Mr. Nixon in the White House, but the overwhelming majority of both Houses of Congress is pro-Israel."

In the light of McGovern's largely pro-Arab statements in 1967 and thereafter, would his election to the White House comprise a serious threat to Israel? Mr. Weisman said: "I would not go that far. He is an unknown quantity, which for many voters is counter-weighed by Nixon's solid performance."

#### Not all Democrats

Discussing voting trends in the American Jewish community, Mr. Weisman first of all challenges the premise that Jewish voters were recognizably identifiable with the Democratic Party. He underpinned his argument by noting that, in a State such as New York, with the heaviest preponderance of Jewish voters, there is not only a Republican Governor cracking jokes all the time, now that (Rockefeller), and Senator (Javitz) the 75th Jubilee Convention of the but the Mayor (Lindsay) was elect- ZOA had ended, with his re-election ed originally on a Republican ticket. to a third term as President. What Then again the next largest concen- had the Convention achieved? He tration of Jewish votes is in Cali- said it will put the aliya scheme at fornia, which not only had a Repub- the focus of its activities throughout lican Governor but also Senators and the U.S. Local committees will bring other public office holders. Obviously aliya candidates in contact with this theme did not hold down the emissaries from Israel, and the line, but that was due to the distinc- ZOA will pursue its programme of tion between Presidential and non- bringing young people to visit Is-Presidential elections, when people rael under various schemes. He had tended to split their votes, he pointed always believed that "actual contact out

Here he focused on the major in- speeches," and that was apparently fluence held by the Chairman of the one reason why his grand-daughter U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Com- accompanied Mr. Weisman and his mittee over Senator McGovern. This wife on this visit to Israel.

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came up when we discussed the role of isolationist forces in propelling the McGovern bandwagon. Mr. Weisman



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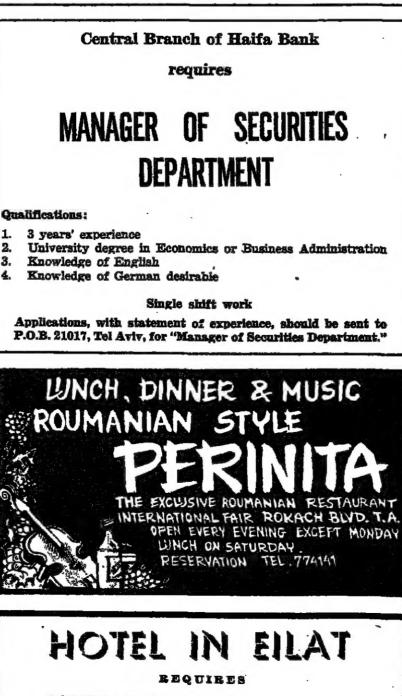
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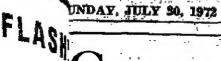


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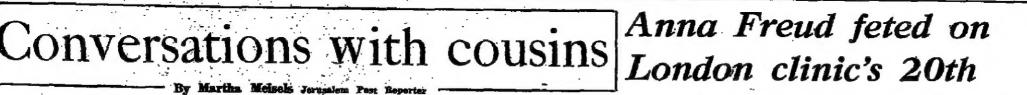
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don't recall. All four, by the way, a future mate to adopt.

ere boys, Giris, I'm told, make ore unsuccessful suicide attempts. ten by wrist slitting. These, the wychiatrists say, are usually not ue suicide attempts, but simply is in the dark for emotional help. the college maintains a round-the bock "help" service for students who deel a sudden need for a psysological crutch. The calls genethe most depressed. They usual it is just want someone to talk to," sys Mary Jane. Many of those udents are from broken homes or e otherwise estranged from their !

Howard, who is a second year edical student in California, tells ot one of my cousins has "cop-id out" on hard drugs, nor even opped out of school. I don't know hat gives my family such a good for the my young through the second could be approved out of school I don't know for in America seems to be 25. Even my 26-year-old cousin seems to be 25. Even my 26-year-old cousin seems aguare in comparison with his in - colours grey or blue younger brothers, who reached colcord, unless it is the warm Jew-h-family setup which, until very 'cently, boasted two living grandirents, and five sets of parents ithout a single divorce or sepaition. All my sunts and uncles - and most of them are in their rties and fifties - look younger an their years, and, while they ) not approve of everything the outh does, they at least give them SASL fair hearing.

#### Materialistic

Cousin Howard's first question they do not keep marijuana bout Israel was: "How materialistic home, or so they told me. Israel society?" I had admitted tat most Israelis are striving very urd to acquire the material things hich their American Jewish counrparts had a generation ago. I ressed the point that Israelis re about these things only in oportion to their greater cares, hich are for the safety and id these are all-too-frequent in Isel - the material pursuits are able to be forgotten. Howard seem-. impressed at the picture of a na-m which has a definite sense of irpose - and I invited him to me to Israel to see it.

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#### **Dozen cousins**

I have exactly a dozen American first cousing, ranging in age from 10 to 26, and I am seeing most of them on a visit to the "family seat" in this small Midwestern town. My 87-year-old grandmother, recently widowed after 66 years of marriage, lives here, and I am de-lighted to see college-age cousins drive from as far away as 400 miles just to visit her.

I wondered at first if my young cousins would talk freely to me. After all, I am "over-30" - the oft-mentioned cut-off age at which Howard, who is a second year youth "wond cut-off age at which edical student in California, tells But they were very open, and I e that our family is one of the gather they are just about as out-least one child who has broken my aunts and uncles, to whom I i communication with the parents. feel much closer in outlock. The age divider which separates the "new youth" from the conventional use and open sex.

Interestingly, my collegiate cou-sins are more outspoken in their All of them smoke grass (marjua-na), and all their parents know this and accept the kids' argument that "it is less harmful than Hquor." Out of respect for their par-ents — after all, possession of "gress" is a criminal offence —

#### 'Counsellor'

My cousin Mary Jane, a 21-yearold senior at a large Midwestern university, is a sociology major and earns her dormitory keep by acting as a "counsellor" to the younger girls. They come to her with their problems of boy-girl relations, ecs-demic pressures, thrug use. When she thinks it necessary, she refers them to the university's psychiatric service. The school has just begun giving out birth control aid to students - it used to refer them to the Planned Parenthood Association around the corner.

Drug use, including grass, is for-bidden by law in Ohio and forbidden by the university in its dor-mitories. Mary Jane says she does not tell students to give up gress, but she does insist they obey the dorm rules. "After all, how can I tell them not to smoke grass when I do it myself. But I don't do it in the dorms." Together with most of the youth, she would prefer marijuana to be legalized and marketed under government super-vision, like cigarettes and liquor. The worst drug abuse on col

shocked when the nurses gave her a type of pill kids often take as a clinic for children. "downer." She was actually cleadd The youngest daughter of Sig-

nervision! It seems

it comes to things like admission forth. My own sister, who works 1920s on the mental life of the as a full-time therarian for the child.

Here she may have to use her annual leave for maternity.

ucides this past year - two by would be willing to adopt some Jew- students who use too many "dow- of her work with children of the chiatrists from European countries mping out of windows, one by ish ways," He did not stipulate ners." Her sister Nancy, recently London blitz at the Hampstead and the United States assembled lis, the fourth by some other cause what Jewish customs he would like hospitalized for acute toustilitis, was War Nurseries and asked if she last week to mark the clinic's 20th would accept a Field Foundation anniversary and honour the personal a sedative which she recognized as donation to set up a permanent

to take it, even under medical su- mund Freud was delighted. That was how a dream came to

that in the United be transformed into a reality with States, unlike in Israel, women are the establishment of the Hampstead still at a decided disadvantage when Child-Therapy Chinic. Miss Freud was able to systematically apply to medical and other professional and develop the body of knowledge schools, job applications, and so she had been pionsering since the

University of Chicago, will not get Today the clinic is the largest automatic maternity leave when her centre in the world for the treatsecond child is born in November, mant of children and of analysis as she would if she lived in Israel. for them. It has changed - perhans saved - the lives of countless youngsters.

# Paris: sweater dresses

This came about because Anna He is sware of his Jewishness, sants and tranquilizers which are **anniversary** Freud and her disciples questioned

contribution of its director, Anna Freud. The story of modern mental care of children is largely the story of the 77-year-old daughter of Freud, who blazed the trail to modern psychiatry.

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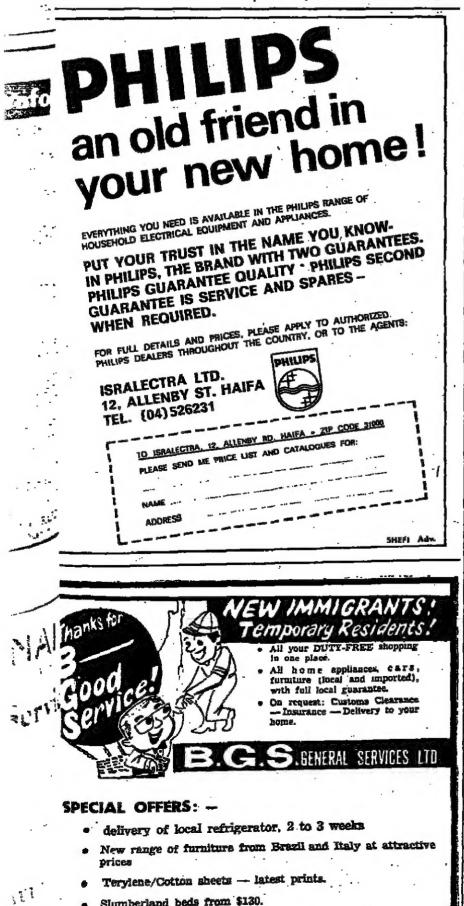
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Andre Courreges winter pants suit made in white wood and white saga bag. (AP radiophoto) mink with touches of orange vinyl and matching shoulder with many kids today is what they term "downers" - various depres

> By Aline Mosby a skinny belt. The sleeveless

cap-sleeved OT PARIS. overcoats were half or three-quarter THE evening sweater dress length to show the skirt under-emerged last week as Paris' neath. For example, a tomato red new look for winter evenings. and olive green plaid suit had a Yves Saint-Laurent started the pleated skirt and Givenchy's famous

trend last season. The Lanvin salon rolled collar. Over this went a threepicked it up at its show this time and the Jean Patou house unveiled quarter length sleeveless coat. The sleeveless coat idea carried through for evening. Long gowns in

Michel Goma, the head designer neon blue or copper had beaded at Patou, gave his usual pert, young long sleeves and over those went look to the sweater outfits. Ap- sleeveless beaded jackets. Givenchy kept hemlines safely plause went to his pleated grey flannel maxi skirts with knitted lamé hovering around the knee and show vests and grey fiannel neckties over ed no trousers except for sports-

wear or evening. One gown embroidered with multi-One gown embroidered with multi-coloured sequins had a knitted V- EMANUEL Ungaro, however ig-neck and armholes like a sweater E nored the play-it-safe attitude next and arminosci has a sweater - norm the play-it-sate and thuse and was worn over a pink blouse. of Dior and Givenchy and featured The second success story in the lively, young maxi dresses, maxi Paton show was the jumper dress, raincoats and plenty of trouser out-Jumpers with gathered yokes like fits in his winter show. The result smocks turned up in grey flannel, bright colours or black and white was raves from buyers. Both buyers and fashion critics gingham checks, all worn over black said Ungaro rose to the level of satin blouses. top Paris creators with his winted

DESIGNER Hubert de Givenchy's multi-coloured Argyle plaid mink. was heavy on blue, from name and ongaro rose to the level of top Paris creators with his printed maxi dresses topped by vests of The buyers also reveal

pink maxi raincoat with pink trouectric hlue. sers. In fact, the Ungaro salon look. A navy wool coat with panels of ed like spring with winter clothes rust suche down the side matched in pink, white and pale salmon. Ap-a rust and navy sheath dress. Clas- plause went to a midi coat of pale sic navy tailored suits were worn pink over wide white pants and pink-and-white gingham knit tank

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fer of peace with Egypt, dismissing it as 'hypocritical,' surprised no one. Tass found in the speech threats against the Arab states, if they did not agree to direct negotiations." The Kremlin's reaction indicates that the Soviet policy of maintain-ing controlled tension in the Middle East remains unchanged-the same policy that caused the internal tensions in Egypt which led to the expulsion of the Soviet advisers, Nor did U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim make a positive contribution. His advocacy of withdrawal from the territories hardly helped to bring Sadat round to direct negotiations."

Ha'aretz (non-party) sees the trial of Gabriel Shapiro in Moscow as "a new turn of events in relations between the Soviet authorities and the Jews who are demanding the right to emigrate to Israel. It seems that the attention which the trial has attracted has irritated the Soviet authorities, but it is precisely because the American newspapers have taken up the affair that Moscow treated Shapiro leniently. The sensitivity of the Soviet Union to Western public opinion is an impor-tant factor in the defence of Soviet

Hatzofe (National Religious) criticizes those who secured a High Court writ against the Chief Rabbinate elections committee, saving: To make sure that the candidate they oppose is not elected, they are prepared to cancel the elections and even destroy the Chief Rabbinate. To prevent the election of that candidate they will stoop to anything from scurrilous leaflets to inflammatory sermons, intrigues and litigation. The honour of the public, of the Chief Rabbinate and of the State requires that such behaviour be stopped at the outset."

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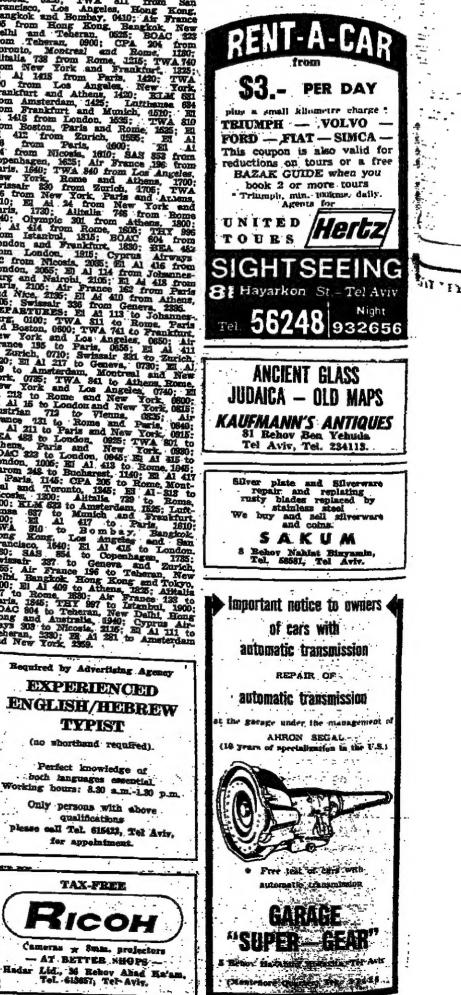


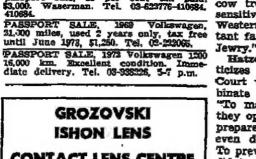
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# THE YERKA MURDERS Father says eldest son killed stepbrothers, wounded him

#### By FOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

AHARIXA - Hussein Muadi, father of the three children killed in a shooting rampage in his house the Druse village of Yerka last Sunday, told The Jern alem Post on Friday that the killer was his The police last week remanded a riddle to me. What haven't I locked up - "If they let them out,

If and his younger brother, Badia, done for him? I brought him up they may finish me off," he said. suspicion of deliberately planning and educated him. I gave him my . Husseln Muadi's condition is now : shootings, in which the three. brother Sheikh Jaber's daughter for satisfactory, hospital officials said. unger Muadi children were killed a wife. Aliah is my witness that I. One small son is also hospitalized spent thousands of pounds to buy here and another was transferred him a house and furniture — and to Rambam Hospital in Haifa look what he has done to me." Afif and Badia are brothers, step-The father said he was con- brothers to the younger Muadi d two others and their father re wounded. The police originally ributed the killings to Badia. They e still awaiting the results of poratory tests of the weapons vinced his two sons must remain children. rried by the two brothers before ing the indictment.

Still confined to his bed in Govament Hospital here, Hussein uadi (brother of Deputy Commucations Minister Jaber Muadi) id on Friday that Afif, and not idia, had shot him and the childn. He said that a few minutes fore the shooting Alif had called his house, obviously drunk. The ther said he had rebuked his son ""r drinking. "A glass or two a y is enough, but not a whole ttle," he said he told him.

"No sooner had I spoken, when if pulled out a revolver and fired me three times," the father said. was unarmed and tried to run vay. He went on shooting at me, ter he saw that I was wounded. e fired 14 times. You know the suits - he killed three of the tle ones, one of them three onths old, and wounded me and to other children."

#### BADIA DIDN'T SHOOT

Badia did not shoot, the father aimed. (According to Badia, he id brought a hunting rifle with m to the house and only fired into the air to alarm the neigh-ours when his brother started nooting.)

Hussein admitted that he and his vo sons had quarrelled frequently. Badia isn't stable," he said. He longs in a hospital. But Afif is

# Man held for vife's murder

Jerussiem Post Reporter TERSHEBA - A 31-year-old faer of six has been detained by police on suspicion of beating wife to death in their flat at ruham, south of here, on Friday

The man, Moses Striker, had callin a doctor to treat his wife, -innah, 29, who, he said, had fallen the bathroom and lost consciousss. The doctor found her dead, th a deep head wound and uises and scratches in various rts of her body.

The police arrested Striker after coomstick and a turiya (mattock) overed with blood stains. They ere sent to a laboratory for exam-

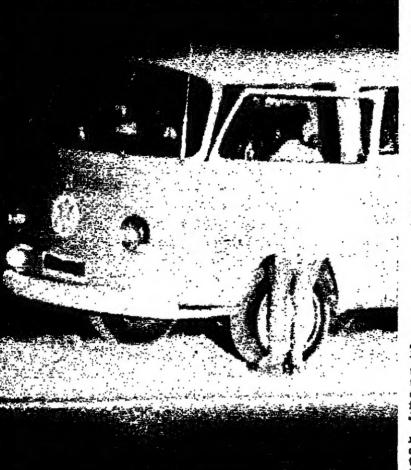
Neighbours told the police that e couple --- who had immigrated arrelled frequently. They said REVISIONIST LEADER, at a year ago the wife had startdrinking heavily and that she as recently sent to a hospital for servation.

Cameras scare off amorous drivers

TEL AVIV. - Bar-flan students innocently waiting for a bus). armed with cameras claim to and send the pictures to their have succeeded where the police homes.

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The students announced re- siderably slower, they reported, cently that they would photo- The students said they had graph drivers who stop to pick not mailed any of the photoup prostitutes (and incidentally graphs yet, but that they would accost and annoy girl students if the prostitutes returned.



One of the pictures taken by Bar-Ilan students of cars stopping to pick up "...ighway queens" near the campus. (I.P.P.A.)

DAVID BUKSPAN. Police to make



# Police check out the Mercedes cab of Wadie Ataliah, who murdered in the Jerusalem Forest early Friday morning. (Rahamim Tis

# Colleagues plan strike E. J'lem cab driver murdered in forest

Jarusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter victim was found nearby, a bullet East Jerusalem taxi drivers, their through the head, cabs draped in black, stopped work

It is believed that the assailants yesterday to attend the funeral of one of their colleagues, Wadie hired Atallah's cab and drove with him to the forest where they shot Ataliah, 37, who was murdered in him. No motive was known by last his cab early Friday morning. The night, but a special police investi-gating squad set up by the Jerusadrivers are planning a 15-minute strike this morning in protest againts what they called repeated lem command was learned to have acts of violence against East Jeruto the murder. No arrests have salem businesses, and the taxi offi-ces are considering cancelling all been made. night-time service.

The murder of Atallah, who was

Jerusalem, The patrol found Atal-lah's Mercedes cab parked in the forest there with its headlights on,

#### Laviv taking 'indefinite leave of absence'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "Ha'aretz" reporter Yigal Laviv, who was ousted from the Journalists Association, is to take a leave of absence for an in-definite period, "Ha'aretz" manag-ing editor Gideon Samet told The salem Post last night.

Mr. Samet explained that his newspaper had not reached any decision in principle about whether to dismiss Mr. Laviv or not, but that it had decided to wait until Mr. Laviv returns from his leave. Reporter Laviv is taking an unpaid holiday. Mr. Samet says the reporter asked for leave after learn-

ing that the Journalists Association

Grocers postpone Aug. 1 milk strike The grocers had warned they

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promised.

At the request of Commerce and would sell no milk from August 1 Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, if by that time they were not althe grocers have agreed to post- lowed to raise their profit margin pone their threatened milk strike on plastic bags of milk by one for several weeks to give the au- agora each. thorities time to study their de-

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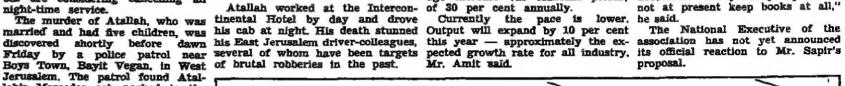
Mr. Meir Amit, head of Koor, told a forum of Koor managers on Thursday that the Histadrut-owned industrial complex will invest IL200m. in expansion next year. The meeting took place in the Basel Hotel, Tel Aviv, and was attended by the Minister of Commerce and

Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev. Reorganization of Koor (which comprises one-tenth of Israel's industry) is proceeding apace. The number of industrial divisions was reduced from 36 (in 1970) to 21 in 1971 and to 15 at present. There is greater delegation of authority to divisional chiefs, and Mr. Amit stated that Koor will go on foster- to sit on a joint committee with the ing worker participation in man- Treasury, as suggested by Finance

Minister Pinhas Sapir, for working agement. However, he stressed, earnings out the application of an added must be linked to output, "We value tax in the retail trade. value tax in the retail trade. want industrial peace, but not at any price," he stated.

Mr. Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the branch, told The Jerusalem Board member David Golomb Post, last week, "We are against described the company's plans for the tax" One of the merchants' 1973. Speaking to *The Jensslem* objections is that it should not be Post before the meeting, he said introduced in time of boom, because that would cause inflation. that output in Koor had risen from come up with a number of clues IL440m in 1968 to IL1,500m, this Also, 155,000 taxpayers would have year - which comes to an aver- to keep a complicated new set of age increase (at constant prices) accounts. "Many shopkeepers do of 30 per cent annually.

not at present keep books at all," Currently the pace is lower, he said. married and had five children, was his cab at night. His death stunned Output will expand by 10 per cent The National Executive of the



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A senior official of the airline,

Captain Norberto Barona, arrived

here Friday to finalize arrange-

ments with Lod Airport executives

and El Al officials. He disclosed

that his company has already open-

ed an office in Tel Aviv - neigh-

bouring on other airline offices in

Rehov Mendele - and has appoint-

ed Mr. Joaquim Salura its manager

Lod in about six weeks,

between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Construction has begun on the Rehov Levinsky overpass in Tel Aviv. When completed, the bridge will connect the new central bus station with North and South Tel Aviv. (Dekel

BETTERBALL

At a meeting held in Jerusalem

on Friday with heads of the Gen-

eral Marchants' Association and the

Israel Commerce Federation, Mr.

Bar-Lev stressed that under no

circumstances would the price of

milk — a staple commodity — be raised at the expense of the con-

But he promised that he would

examine the possibility of improv-

ing packaging and marketing meth-ods in order to raise the grocers'

profit margin indirectly. With the gradual elimination of home milk

deliveries, grocers will also be able

to receive easy-term loans for the

acquisition of refrigerators to store

the plastic milk bags, Mr. Bar-Lev

J'lem merchants

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The Jerusalem branch of the

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#### Boy electrocuted in father's shop

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AIFA. - A 17-year-old boy was und dead, apparently electrocuted, til 1934, when he came to Israel. his father's shutter manufactur- Here he served as vice-chairman of g shop here. Thursday.

Avi Elkayam, who worked with s father in the shop, was using electric drill when the mishap to many Zionist Congresse curred. His father was absent. He is survived by his "om the shop at the time. (Itim) occulist, and two sons.

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DEAD AT 68

TEL AVIV. - Dr. David Bukspan one of the veteran leaders of the Zionist Revisionist movement, died here Friday night at the age of

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two-way radios

He is survived by his wife, an (Itim)

Israel Police will incorporate thousands of non-police vehicles with two-way radios into its radio communications network, it was announced in Jerusalem by two senior police officials.

Nitzav-Mishne Heinz Breitenfeld, decision be appealed. head of the Patrol and Operations Zionist Executive and a delegate Division in National Police Headquarters, said that vehicles of firms and institutions which function on a countrywide basis - such as Mekorot, the Electric Corporation and the Communications Ministry will be the first to become involved.

use of cars with

The idea, he said, is for them to assist the police by providing information. Subsequently, he added, local firms (including taxi companies) will also be incorporated thto the system. Police spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Mordechal Tabor said that the drivers will be asked to do nothing

more than observe and report to police. The various organizations and firms involved have already agreed to the scheme, and it will go into effect as soon as police instructors teach the drivers what to observe and how to report. (Itim)

#### Sanbar meets bank heads on fighting inflation

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, will continue to meet with leading representatives of Israel's commercial banks this week to discuss what their contribution should be in the battle

against inflation. Consultations with the bankers started last Thursday in Tel Aviv,

his spokesman said. The means of payment continue to increase rapidly, despite measures

taken to mop up purchasing power. making it likely that another report court last Friday — he said he had week. Veterans of the yishwo, may-on the means of payment will have been in jail at the time the crime ors, Knesset Members, Mr. David to be submitted to the Government was committed.

and Knesset before long. The Bank of Israel absorbed Shus, and another man, Shraga IL200m. by augmenting the banks' Freygurt, both 24, were remanded in a series of events to last three participation in directed credit for seven days by the Magistrate's days. funds (and diminishing the central Court here on suspicion of holding At bank's share by a corresponding up the Bank Hapo'alim branch in Minister Yosef Burg; Knesset Mem-amount). But this monetary opera- Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim last ber Mordechal Surkiss; the O/C tion will be completed before long, April 28 and getting away with Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak and new measures must be thought IL11,000. Hofi; Ramat Gan Mayor Yisrael

up to replace it.

lan, by the Labour Ministry, at the him because of his criminal record. initiative of the Military Govern- The evidence against the suspects TRAVEL AGENCIES and airlines ment, the first vocational training was mainly circumstantial, a police provided there for women. Twenty sergeant admitted, hinting that the married housewives and 12 girls are stolen money and the car used in venience caused by closure of the taking part and are receiving pay the robbery had been traced to Lod Airport post office on Saturwhile learning their trade. them.

ided him. The National Executive of the GOLF RESULTS Association took the decision on

Thursday, on the recommendation CAESAREA. - Yesterday's Betterof the Tel Aviv Journalists Associ- ball Medal pairs aggregate golf ation. Mr. Laviv was described as competition was won by Effle Been, having used means inconsistent with journalistic ethics when he Dennis Goldstein, both of Herzliya

appeared before a court here ear. Pituah, Simmie Simmons of Zahala lier this month, charged with steal- and Nel Philips of Tel Aviv, with

the judge admitted he had serious rice Weintraub, all of Haifa, and landings. The Transport Ministry, in open Tuesday at 10 a.m. before a doubts and recommended that his Kay Robins of Tel Aviv with a total announcing the ban, said Thursday military court at Zrifin, where Koof 137.

A young Jerusalemite enjoys some of the new fibreglass playground equipment installed on an experimental basis by the City at the Rehov Sokolow park in Talbieh.

#### **Bank** robbery suspect claims 'perfect alibi'

The monetary rise is close to 15 per TEL AVIV. - A bank robbery sus- ROSH PINA. - This town will cent since the end of February, pect claimed the "perfect alibi" in celebrate the 90th birthday this

L11,000. Hofi; Ramat Gan Mayor Yisrael Shua claimed in court that he Pelled and other public figures will spent on salaries. The income is

(Itim) days.

#### Move to cut Sabena hijack trial opens down noise on Tuesday at Sde Dov

The east-west runway at Tel The trial of two women accused Aviv's Sde Dov airport is now out of in the hijacking of a Sabena airbounds for civilian aircraft for all craft May 8 - Rima Issa Tannous, ing documents. a total of 129. Runners-up were Mo- bounds for civilian aircraft for an Therese Halasseh, -- will The reporter was acquitted, but she Shtadian, Irving Levinson, Mau- night-time use and for daytime 21, and Therese Halasseh, -- will The reporter was acquitted, but she Shtadian, Irving Levinson, Mau- night-time use and for daytime 21, and Therese Halasseh, -- will the reporter was acquitted, but she Shtadian, Irving Levinson, Mau- night-time use and for daytime 21, and Therese Halasseh, -- will it had taken the move to cut down zo Okamoto was tried for his part noise, of which residents of the in the May 30 massacre at Lod airneighbouring L-Plan quarter had port. been complaining for some time.

The members of the tribunal, ap-The Ministry spokesman said pointed by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Transport Minister Shimon Peres Aluf David Elazar, are Sgan-Aluf had told a recent meeting of the Aharon Alpern (president), Rav-L-Plan residents' committee that Seren Yehoshua Ben-Zion and Ravtwo possible solutions to the Sde Seren Zippora Neriya. Twenty-three Dov problem were under study — witnesses have been subpoenaed. The either moving Arkia's Herald pas- chief military prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf senger planes to Lod Airport, or David Yisraeli, will appear for the building half a runway out into the prosecution; the defence will be sea to move the planes farther from bandled by advocates Eliezer Karni and Ya'acov Honigman.

The accused allegedly were part Mr. Peres said everything would be done to reduce noise, but that of a four-member terrorist gang civil aviation could not be moved that hijacked the Sabena jet to Lod Airport in an attempt to secure the release of some 300 jailed Arab ter-Bigon also told the meeting that his rorists. The other two, both men. were killed when security forces recaptured the jet on May 9.

Special arrangements have been made to ensure regular coverage of the trial by the press and other communications media.

#### Last 5 wounded **Puerto** Ricans

leaving today

LOD AIRPORT. - The Argen-tinian national airline, Aerolines TEL AVIV. - The last five of the Argentinas, is completing prepara- Puerto Rican pilgrims wounded in the Lod Airport massacre May 30 are due to leave Israel today,

Three of them will be discharged from Sheba Hospital. They will be joined by two others who were discharged several days ago and have been housed at the Maccabia village. They will be accompanied by the leader of the pilgrims' group, the Rev. Jose Abner Munoz, who came here to watch the Okamoto trial. Last week he presented a gift in appreciation to the medical teams which treated the wounded.

There are still three other Israeli wounded in Sheba Hospital, undergoing treatment. Among them is an El Al stewardess called only 'Antonia." (Itim

#### Haifa Port gets container crane Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - The port's first container crane is being set up here to serve the rising container traffic to and from Israel. It will is ready

by the end of the year, the port derived from landing and hangar spokesman said. The dismantled crane was brought from Belgium at a cost of IL6m, It weighs 621 tons, will stand 55 metres high, and its reach will be

90 metres. The cranc, which is electhan those of 1971. The forecast for trically operated by only one per-1973 shows receipts will total about son, can lift and handle up to 43 (Itim) tons.

Rosh Pina celebrations

At the opening, today, Interior

fees (H.13m.), passengers' airport fees (IL8m.), rentals and franchise

The 1972 receipts are IL2m. more IL49m.

start today

Ben-Gurion and senior army offi-

other European city on the route. Lod Airport profits: IL5m. LOD AIRPORT. - The airport

for Israel. The airline plans to use Boeing 707 jets and will schedule a stop-

over in Zurich and possibly one

Nevertheless, the suspect, Shaul cers will come to pay tribute to

showed a profit of ILom. in the year ending March 31, 1972, it was disclosed last week. The year's receipts totalled IL42m., while expenditures amounted to IL37m. The bulk of the latter - about 70 per cent - was

A SIX-MONTH carpet-weaving up at the time of the robbery. He troduced by Local Council chairman course was opened at Buk'ata, Go- accused the police of "hounding" Herman Hershkowitz.

fees (IL9m.), and cleaning of planes (IL1m.).

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# Gaza Mayor denies he spoke with Hussein on use of port

#### Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. - Mayor Rashad Shawa of Gaza on Friday flatly denied reports that he had discussed the use of Gaza Port by Jordan in a recent talk he had with King Hussein. The Mayor, who returned from a tour of several Arab states 11 days ago, was speaking at a press conference held at his home

on Friday. "As long as the Israelis are in on Friday. "As long as the Israelis are in the real reason for his lack of pop-Gaza, I can't see the port serving ularity with the terrorists was that the Arab countries, even unoffithe Arab countries, even unoffi-Mayor Shawa stated, He cially." lans." reiterated his view that the Gaza Strip should be "an integral-part of the Palestine state," together with the West Bank and Transjordan, but stressed that this was a long-range goal. "We can't speak in practical terms as long as the Israeli occupation continues," he Shawa claimed that what he really said was that Kuwait and other

added. Haj Shawa said he had been invited to Amman by "a large number of Palestinians and former Gazans to try and solve problems existing between Jordan and the Palestinians." Some of his suggested solutions to these problems, he said, were accepted by King Hussein when they met. The Mayor intimated that by accepting these "solu-tions," King Hussein accepted tha Mayor's thinking on the future links between the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and Jordan.

#### 'SOME' PASSPORTS

King Hussein promised that "some" Gazans would be issued Gazans would be issued day night, Mayor Shawa said that Jordanian passports 1120 at this Arabs he had talked to tended to stage), and that visa applications think that Israel "always takes and would be dealt with more quickly. never gives." For instance, why (Gaza Strip residents are at present didn't Israel allow the Arabs to "stateless." Under the Egyptian oc- build settlements in its territory as cupation they were considered sec- it did in ours? the Mayor asked. ond-class citizens of Egypt, and were The establishment of Arab settle-issued special travel documents for ments in Israeli territory, he claimed, going abroad.)

Another issue raised by Mayor coexistence, but would also serve Shawa with the Jordanian monarch Israel's security needs - by enabling was the complaints by Gaza Strip it to keep a closer eye on these truckers that West Bank truckers settlements, he said. enjoy a monopoly in the hauling of produce between Jordan and the Strip. The King said that this issue should be settled by the West Bank and Gaza Strip merchants among themselves.

Asked by what authority he spoke on behalf of the residents of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, Mr. Shawa replied: "I am Mayor of Gaza, which is the capital of the Gaza Strip, and therefore represent the population." He said he had spoken with leaders in the West Bank who agreed with his views.

#### DOUBLE ATTACK

comments on them in a case last suitation, he told The Post, and porter. Asked to comment on his being attacked by Palestinian terrorist week. But lawyer Daniel Yanovsky, this implies a reasonable time. Ten who obtained the High Court order days is unreasonable, since some 60 against the unamended regulations, towns and local authorities are incircles in Beirut as a "collaborator," the Mayor retorted: "But you says he will immediately apply for volved, by his reckoning. He said an order against the amendments. the process would take at least a (Israelis) attack me for collabora-ting with the terrorists." He said

#### Unrwa workers strike in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA .-- About 300 Arab employees of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees -Unrwa - staged a brief warning strike at headquarters here yesterday over a wage dispute.

The strikers say they want the same wages as paid to Unrwa workers in the West Bank. These workers receive more than 15 per cent

#### Jordan also selves to speak for the Palestindenies report Denying a statement attributed on use of to him, while visiting Kuwait, to the effect that the Gazana were "servants of the Israelis," Mayor

Chief Rabbinate elections

Warhaftig will today present the Lawyer Yanovsky claims a re-Cabinet with several amendments gulation with a time limit would be

to the regulations for Chief Rab- ultra vires, and he says his clients

Elections Committee to consult with Another amendment the Minister

the Chief Rabbinate Council on the intends to bring in will meet the

selection of rabbis for the electoral High Court's objection to the Chief

college. The Chief Rabbinate Elec- Rabbis - themselves election candition Law stipulates that such con- dates - sitting with the Religious

cultation must take place for towns Affairs Minister on appeals about

or local authorities where there is rabbis' eligibility. The Minister will

no de jure rabbi, only a de facto now enact that the appeals com-incumbent. The Elections Commit- mission dealing with the eligibility

tee did not abide by this obliga- of local council representatives -

tion, and the High Court held - comprising Government Ministers on the applications of four Haifa - will now deal with rabbis' ap-

# Gaza Port

Arabs countries should contribute Jerussiam Post Arab Affairs Reporter money for the industrial develop-Jordan's Minister of Information, ment of the Gaza Strip, so that Adnan Abu Odeh, yesterday denied Gazans would not have to work in local press reports which claimed Israel. "You must first look after that Jordan would use Gaza as a your own house before you help Mediterranean port under an un-build your brother's house." he said official arrangement reached be-Mr. Shawa, who seemed relaxed tween Amman and Jerusalem. Mr. and answered reporters' questions Abu Odeh termed the report a freely, said that, when he had re- "pure invention" which he said was "pure invention" which he said was quested money for development aid part of a propaganda campaign in the various Arab capitals, he against Jordan. had been "reminded" that funds for Earlier in the weekend, authorita-

this purpose had been raised pre- tive sources in Gaza denied know-viously. But, he added, these funds ledge of any arrangements reached had never reached any "responsible with Jordan over her use of Gaza local body," nor had they served Port.

any development purposes. In an Israel TV interview on Fri-The story originated about two months ago when a leading Amman importer explored the possibility of bringing in European goods through Gaza Port and into the East Bank across the Jordan bridges. The man, who at the time was interviewed by The Jerusalem Post, said he had met with no objections on the part of the Israel authorities. The Jordanian merchant, howwould not only contribute to peaceful ever, dropped the idea after discussing it with Amman business circles, who feared the reaction of other Arab states.

tation unless he limited it by regu-



Mrs. Irina Markish

lectuals,

chey wrote.

# Irina Markish back from campaign to free husband

LOD AIRPORT. --- Irina Markish, Congressmen in the U.S. She con-the 21-year-old Russian immigrant ducted a three-day hunger strike in Warhaftig to amend rules on whose husband David was not per- front of the Soviet Embassy in Lon-mitted to leave with her for Israel, don, stopped play in the Wimbledon returned Friday from a trip she tennis games by walking out on the took in April to Europe and the court, and appeared on radio and U.S. to campaign for her husband's television there. release

Mrs. Markish returned here optimistic and expressed the belief Poet David Markish, 33, son of that her efforts will lead the Soviet

Yiddish poet Peretz Markish who authorities to permit her husband was killed during Stalin's liquidato leave. tion campaign against Jewish intel-However, AP reported over the was last week expelled weekend that a registered letter containing Mr. Markish's Israeli binate elections — following the are determined to go to court to from the Writers' Union and lost High Court's adverse ruling and prove it. The law laid down con- his job. He is now working as a

citizenship papers had disappeared. During her travels, Mrs. Markish Aviv on April 27. He has been told

met with Members of Parliament he will never be allowed to see his (Itim) in London, and with Senators and wife again.

# AMERICAN COLUMNIST SAYS

# Israel as campaign issue could boomerang on Nixon

WASHINGTON (INA). - Syndi-"The policy of evenhandedne cated U.S. columnist Clayton Frit- (developed by Nixon as the chief chey has accused Senator Hubert apologist for the Elsenhower Ad-Humphrey of "dragging" Israel into ministration) was carried to such Presidential politics. lenghts in the first two years of Mr.

The columnist charged yesterday Nixon's presidency that Israel turn-

are pushing the proposition that 'Nixon is the best American Pre-

"If Mr. Nixon permits this to con-

Guilty of T.A.

bomb scare, sent

for observation

SUNDAY, JULY 39, 1972 Rafah Beduin THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION said asking for FOR court order ALL

Four Beduin sheikhs from the Rafah area have submitted an application for an order nisi to the High Court of Justice, it is learned. The shelkhs are believed to have

The shelkhs are believed to have asked for an order against the Government; the O/C Southern Command, Alur Ariel Sharon, and the Gaza Strip's Military Governor, Tat-Alur Yitzhak Pundak, to show cause why the Beduin who were relocated from Pithat Rafiah should not be permitted to return there.

joian Nahariya Safad Haifa Tiberias Namereth Afula Shonaron Tel Aviv Lod Jericho Itim's Jerusalem reporter has confirmed that the application was submitted, marked case number 302/72, by attorney Haim Holtzman on behalf of Sheikh Suleiman Gezz and others. However, he could not confirm the contents., since the court does not allow access to Beeraheha Eilat Tiran documents before they are presented

to a judge and the attorney would not discuss the matter. Knowledge of the alleged con-tents of the application came from a mimeographed text which was distributed Thursday night to the offices of the newspapers. (Itim.)

#### Greek Catholic Arthbishop Joseph a from a trip to the U.S. DEPARTURES Mr. Menabem Begin, M.K. (Gehal) for Italy and France. on a private visit

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CAR ENGINES

Humidity's

# Dayan at 'brains trust' session: Labour Party should clarify Arab policy

the meeting was Knesset Member Post Reporter AVIV. - Defence Minister Moshe Carmel's assertion that the Moshe Dayan yesterday said the Government is at present too large Government and the Labour Party and cumbersome, and that the should draw up a clear policy to- Cabinet would achieve greater et-wards Arabs under Israeli rule, ficiency if it were streamlined. He

Mr. Dayan, addressing a Labour suggested that the Ministry of In-Party policy-planning team at Beit terior absorb the Ministries of Berl, said clarification was espe- Religious Affairs and Police, that cially important regarding questions the Ministry of Commerce and In-where there were differences of dustry be united with Development opinion, such as the employment of that the Ministries of Communics.

Trab labour. tions and Transport merge and that He said any political, social or Welfare and Health become one Arab labour. economic discussion which over- ministry. looked the fact that 1,350,000 Arabs The director of the National Innow live under Israeli rule would surance Institute, Dr. Israel Katz be held in a vacuum, isolated from used the occasion to answer Finance

#### reality. PARTICIPANTS

Taking part in the "brains trust" that he had never said that there meeting were Housing Minister is undernourishment in Israel, but Ze'ev Sharef, Labour Minister Yosef reiterated his claim that there is Almogi, Communications Minister relative poverty, especially where Shimon Peres, Histadrut Secretary- housing conditions are concerned. General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak that in fature it would be better it Navon, among others.

Mr. Dayan expressed disappoint- estates as such, but instead acted as ment that the issue of the Arabs a coordinator between the builders. was not included in the meeting's agenda

Mr. Dayan was answered by though not with their own funds. Knesset Member Ged Ya'acobi, who He demanded that the municipalities told him that the study groups do get more powers than they have at not take up issues involving foreign present. affairs, security and the areas, by the request of the Prime Minister. These subjects are dealt with in

the Labour Party's Political Com-Among the other issues raised at airport escalator mittee. Journalists declare

dispute with papers calator here yesterday morning.

were injured in a fall from an es-A labour dispute was declared The women were on their way up Thursday between the Israel Jour- to the departures hall when one of-nalists Association and the Associ- them, nearest the top, lost her ba-

LOD AFRPORT. - Five women

Women fall on

Sent La Mar

Minister Pinhas Sapir's accusation

that he is an "inciter." He argued

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef sak

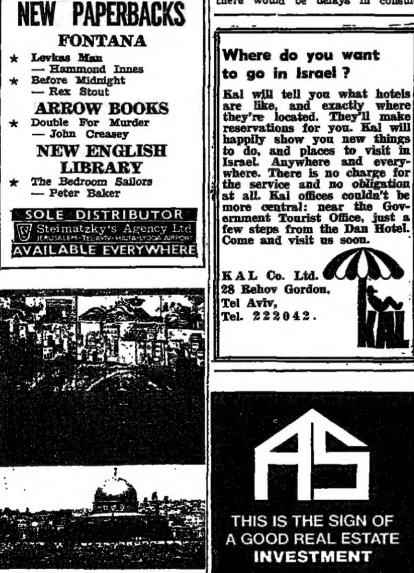
his Ministry did not build housing

The actual building, he said, should

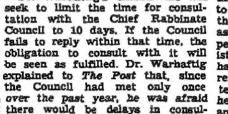
be done by the local authorities.

higher salaries than the Gaza employees, the strikers said. About 2,000 workers are employ-

ed by Unrwa in the Gaza Strip. The strikers handed a petition to Mr. A.L. Ganey, director of Unrwa in Gaza, demanding equal payment within 15 days or they would call out all Unrwa employes in Gaza.



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sented by Mr. Yanovsky - that

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah lation.

At issue is the obligation of the month,

Religious Council members repre- peals too.

man and other rabbis. They wrote to him that it was inconceivable tion, had done the most (or the " that no rabbis could be found to sit least) for Israel. "And now, even as an appeals commission on appeals from rabbis and that lay Ministers or their civil servants would to the general election," Mr. Frithave to be employed. Dr. Warhaftig refused to comment on Rabbi Unterman's letter, but intimated that he

In this proposal the Minister has

was going ahead with his

Leading rabbis parties has tried to exploit U.S. relations with Israel for political warn against advantage. "But now, in an effort to woo T.A. Rabbi Goren the Jewish vote in America, the Republican campaign strategists the Jewish vote in America, the

Jerusalem Post Reporter Several of the leading halachic sident Israel has ever had." authorities in the country have come

out with a public statement, obout with a public statement, ob- tinue, it could boomerang on him, viously directed against Tel Aviv for if a full-fiedged controversy de-Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren although velops over which president and not mentioning him, decrying people which party has been best for Iswho 'fool the public by pretending rael, the White House incumbent that there is any possibility of might s changing the halacha which has fensive. come down to us from Sinal." In a might soon find himself on the de-

paid advertisement in the Agudist newspapers "Hamodia" and "She-arim" on Friday, the rabbis declare that anyone who "seeks to permit the forbidden on baseless and lying grounds... has no part in the halacha and his rulings are not to be relied on."

The signatories are Rabbi Ye- TEL AVIV. - The 58-year-old man hezkel Abramsky, former president who caused a bomb scare at Tel of the Beit Din in London and con- Aviv City Hall two weeks ago with

said repeatedly that he would resign Auerbach of Jerusalem; and the to defend him, claimed the con-heads of three leading yeshivot — fession was invalid since Wechsler Hebron, Mir and Ponevezh. Rabbi Goren himself is currently counsel when he was first remanded. in Rumania representing the Government in the birthday celebrations

of Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen. DEPUTY MAYOR Yacoub Salem of alienist's report. Nazareth (United Front) resigned

the Council. He was replaced by Mr. Majid Atailah.

sidered today's leading authority on two dummy hand grenades was sent the Tora; Rabbi Yosef Shalom for psychiatric observation on Fri-Eliashiv, senior dayan of the Sup- day by order of Magistrates Court reme Rabbinical Court, who has Judge Mordechai Handelsman. said repeatedly that he would reaga The man, simon wechsier of if Rabbi Goren were elected Chief Tel Aviv, had admitted the charges; Rabbi; Rabbi Ya'acov Kanievsky of but a lawyer, Mr. Benzion Beyer, Bnei Brak; Rabbi Shlomo Zalman who was hired by Wechsler's family The man, Simon Wechsler of

fession was invalid since Wechsler had not been represented by legal Judge Handelsman denied the request and convicted the accused, but said he would pronounce sen-

Nazareth (United Front) resigned Wechsler, who had been stopped from his office and from member- by a guard near the Mayor's office ship in the City Council Friday, on the 12th storey, had threatened causing the other member of his to blow up City Hall unless his 93-faction to join the N.R.P. list in year-old mother was admitted to a municipal old-age home free of charge. (Itim)

TOURIST REDUCTION

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ders for the Democratic nominaneeded after Russia began supplying Egypt with modern arms. more unfortunately, it appears that "In fact, the American Jewish similar argument will be extended

taining an open letter to Mr. Nixon. "No good will come of this. Issigned by seven U.S. senators, callrael's security has rested for more ing on the President to furnish the action than 20 years on bipartisan support in the U.S. There have been some ups and downs in that support, but, Govern and Tom Eagleton." by and large, neither of the major

ation of Daily Newspapers; the lance. She fell and dragged the Journalists' Executive announced.

other four with her to the bottom The dispute involves the imple. of the steps, fiailing and screaming Congress on June 2, 1970, went so mentation of a clause in the 1971/72 Magen David Adom attendants far as to place a large advertise- wage agreement concerning over- and other passengers were on hand ment in the New York Times con- time work. The Executive of the in a matter of seconds and took Journalists Association empowered the women for first aid treatment. its negotiating committee to take Four of them recovered quickly. - up to and including a enough to make their plane to. planes in question. Two of the total strike - against newspapers New York. The fifth, who had passsigners were Senators George Mc- which have not implemented the ed out, was taken to the Shebs Hospital.



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